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Japan Acts As Great Britain Forwards Note

Reiterates Policy Of "Monroe Doctrine For The Orient" In Cabinet

"HANDS OFF CHINA" POLICY SENSATION

Powers Of Western World May Send Joint Warning Note To Japan

By JAMES R. YOUNG International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, April 24—A trutrine for the Orient."

of policy made last week was mere- age. ly the "informal verbal statement" of a foreign office spokesman was as calm and businesslike as the robcast aside and foreign minister Koki bery was lawless and violent. The Hirota informed his fellow members \$25,000 and the securities were postof the cabinet it was a policy Japan er at separate central points so that was ready to "reiterate at any time at no time was there more than foreign observers need enlightment."

British Send Note Hirota's statement to the cabinet followed Great Britain's action in sending to the Japanese government a "friendly communication" clarifying British policies in the far east. It was not made known whether this communication officially had been received by the Japanese government at the time Hirota reaf-

firmed Japan's policy. Hirota's statement, however, left no doubt of Japan's determination to pursue the course she has outlined with regard to China, just as she did in her Manchurian policies, despite the opposition of the west-

The Japanese government, Hirota said, is determined to watch the (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

The new detour on the New Castle-New Bedford road is shown on the Detour Bulletin issued by the directed to detour via Routes 480 and 137. The highway map is beginning to show red again with Service learned today. many new detours established throughout the state.

niversary of founding of the public was learned. schools in Pennsylvania, to be given anywhere in Pennsylvania. It will back, France was told. have 500 pupils in the pageantry, and will attract a crowd that will probably pack the cathedral.

Tomorrow is registration day for last election. It is the first registration day since the recent amendment to the state constitution, which eliminates the necessity of a tax receipt to be registered.

* * * Have you seen Maryland's special "tercentennary" license plates? The car parked downtown last night was Teacher Missing issued to mark the 300th anniversary of the founding of the state.

Unless Community Chest payments increase quickly it will be intensive appeal for the payment of oledges early in May, it was made (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

14 hour period ending at 9 o'clock

Minimum temperature, 43 Precipitation .04 inches River stage, 5.2 feet. Statistics for the same date a year

go, follow: Maximum temperature, 60 Minimum temperature, 30 Stolen Securities Are Bought Back By Bankers In Kansas

Independence, Kan., Bank- McLeod Bill Vote ers Pay Bandits \$25,000 To Get Securities Back

Transfer Of Securities To Bankers Takes Place In Room Of Hotel

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, O., April 24 .vealed today.

The transfer of the securities for reaffirmed today its determination to stand by its declaration of a "Monroe Doclaration of a "Monroe Doc- the bank's representatives passing \$5,000 through the doorway after The pretext that the declaration receipt and checking of each pack-

The hotel room transaction was \$5,000 in cash or \$40,000 in securities in the rooms.

As each package of securities was passed into the hands of the bank's representatives it was taken to the "cash" central point, checked and the \$5,000 payment sent to the hotel. In like manner the \$5,000 received by the gang was taken to its central point and another batch of securities dispatched to the hotel. The "deal" with the underworld was confirmed by L. C. Boys, president of the bank, at Independence.

Trotzky Right To Return Home

Italy Appears Only Country Ready To Take Deposed Bolshevist Leader

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PARIS April 24-Approached dip-State Highway Department for the lomatically by France, Soviet Russia period ending May 3. Traffic is has refused to allow the return of Leon Trotzky, International News me assure everyone, I will see to it

famous exiled Bolshevist leader as are entitled to it. That, in brief, is soon as possible, broached the ques- my job. New Castle public school's pro- tion of his return to Russia as a gram is celebration of the 100th an- possible solution of its problem, it

Whether or not Trotzky is willing Wednesday evening at the cathe- to patch up his end of his feud with dral, will be one of the most elabor- Dictator Josef Stalin, the present ate celebrations of the state event soviet regime will not have him

May Go To Staley

Answering a call from the French foreign office, counsellor Rosenberg of the soviet embassy called upon foreign minister Louis Barthoua beregistered last fall, or who have fore he left Paris for Warsaw, and changed their residence since the at this meeting the question was taken up diplomatically. Moscows refusal to harbor Trotzky followed. Italy today appeared to be the only possible refuge for Trotzky, all other countries approached having flatly stated they would not have

er Is Suffering From Lapse Of Memory

(International News Service)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 24 .--Police today were searching for Miss siderable but is being borne entirely more chapter to the battle between Mabel Wilson, 23, who disappeared of the cost comes out of the tax- authorities. after leaving home as usual to teach payers money. her kindergarten class in Haselton

Miss Wilson never showed up at the school. Several persons reported seeing a girl resembling Miss Wilson walking away from Youngstown. It is believed that the teacher has Mrs. Katherine Kelly, 59, 5187 had a lapse of memory. Miss Wil- South Martindale avenue, Detroit, son's mother said her daughter gave Mich. no indication that anything was Leander C. Wallace, 62, 604 Wall

On May 14 Is Aim

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 24-Supporters of the McLeod bill to "thaw" deposits in closed banks through the RFC today were driving toward a vote on the measure in the house on

Having failed in their efforts to Robbed of \$200,000 in securities in bring the measure to a vote yester-January, the Independence State day, the backers were seeking sig-Bank of Independence, Kan., has natures to a petition to discharge "bought back" the loot from the the rules committee from considerabandit gang for \$25,000, it was re- tion of an application for preferred statutes for the bill.

Takes Over Post

E. H. Robinson, Harrisburg, Will Serve Here As Acting Director

REVAMPS SET-UP AT CO. BOARD OFFICE

E. H. Robinson, Harrisburg, for various executive capacities, came to sion. New Castle today to become acting In a simple wedding the wellexecutive director of the Lawrence known entertainers were united in City theatre Friday. After that en-County Emergency Relief Board. Mr. Robinson succeeds Wilson Hall, who resigned the post a week orate preparations to avoid public- winter home in Florida. ago after six months of service here. The new director will remain here

for an indefinite period.

Schooled in the technique of relief administration by his long service in the state board's accounting branch and later in charge of its county board merger work, Mr. Robinson, for 25 years a bank president in the Philadelphia district, brings to the county post a broad knowledge of relief accounting and executive functions. His latest work was the consolidation of 28 county boards in central Pennsylvania into area units, the new unit under which the state board expects to conduct its work for the next few

Needy Care His Job Of his task here, Mr. Robinson

been sent here as acting executive director, and how long I'll be here I don't know. But, let that relief in Lawrence County is France, desiring to get rid of the properly administred to those who

> Immediately upon arriving here the new director set about his work May. of adjusting the present set-up of the county office on North Mill St. With Mr. Robinson's coming it (Continued On Page Two)

School Pageant

Hundreds Of Public School Pupils To Perform At Cathedral

There will be few available seats Wednesday night in the Cathedral auditorium it was indicated today when the final plans of the Educa-At Youngstown tional pageant were made known. Approximately 1000 boys and girls of the public schools of New Castle will be on the stage at vari necessary for the Chest to make an Believe Haselton School Teach- picting episodes in the history of ed-

> Perhaps the most interesting part of the pageant will be the re-enactment of the historic session of 1835 the national socialist government, acing fruit trees, it was reported towhen the Free Public School bill was today placed a ban upon the uni- day. saved from repeal.

Norma Talmadge Is Federal Agents Will Bride Of George Jessel



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE JESSEL

his bride, the former Norma Talthe past year identified with the madge of the films, were honey-State Emergency Relief board in mooning here today in quiet seclu-

Harry Bacharach. In spite of elab- ing their honeymoon at Norma's

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 24 ity, news of the event leaked out George Jessel, stage comedian and and reporters and photographers were on the scene just before the mayor said::

"I pronounce you mand nite." The bridegroom said they would remain here until he opens in a personal appearance in a New York wedlock late yesterday by wayor gagement, the couple intend resum-

Congress Session May End In May

Speed On Controversial Legislation Indicates Early Adjournment Likely

COMPROMISE ON

NEW TAX MEASURE

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 24.-Speed with which congress is disposing controversial legislation today repleting President Roosevelt's program and adjourning by the end of

The program would include sugar, airmail, tariff, stock market and bankruptcy legislation, besides the new tax bill. Both branches have indicated a willingness to hasten final votes on these measures. As an illustration house and senate conferees agreed to a compromise on the sugar bill within one hour.

The same willingness to compromise was noted in conference acjusted and complete agreement by Wednesday was predicted.

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Engineer Killed In Freight Wreck

Fireman And Other Members Of Crew Escaped With Slight Injuries

FIRST TRIP FOR FREIGHT EXPRESS

(International News Service) LEHIGHTON, Pa., April 24.—The maiden trip of the Buffalo to New vived administration hopes of com- York City "perishable freight express" ended in disaster near here today when the locomotive left the rails and overturned, killing the en-

Tax Collections Double"-McClung

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Tax collections for the first three tion on the new \$500,000,000 tax bill. and one half months of 1934 are All minor differences have been ad- double the collections for the same period of 1933, according to City Treasurer Louis McClung.

The way has been cleared for Today the treasurer said that many persons are paying their taxes.

Best Marksmen In Federal

Service At Philadelphia Join Bandit Hunt

Found in a hotel lobby, a young girl partment of justice division of infugitive desperado.

This was revealed today by R. "They picked my best machine

'fice for nearly a year."

Soon Have Dillinger Asserts Bureau Chief

(International News Service) we won't have to try him!"

justice says about America's public by his committee. enemy No. 1-John Dillinger.

Assistant Attorney General Jo- criminal laws. seph B. Keenan, in charge of criminal prosecutions, and J. Edgar Kelly-we'll get Dillinger just the Hoover, chief of the bureau of in- same," Keenan declared. vestigation, expressed confidence

gress to rush enactment of the anti- tensified the search

crime bills drafted by the depart-WASHINGTON, Apr. 24 .- "I hope ment of justice. He conferred with Rep. Sumners (D) of Texas, chair- Several Reports Gang Has man of the house judiciary commit-That's what the department of tee, who promised immediate action

The proposed legislation would In other words division of inves- make it a federal crime to kill a tigation agents have been instruct- federal agent, grant federal proseed to shoot first and ask questions, cution of criminals who cross state borders and generally strengthen

"We got George (Machine Gun)

that Dillinger soon would be cap- in which for the second time he got himself out of the hands of the President Roosevelt asked con- federal and state authorities, in-

Foil Bandits In

Robbery Attempt

One Of Trio In Illinois Bank

Robbery Effort Is

Captured

(International News Service)

ROUND LAKE, Ill., April 24 .-

Three bandits held up the Round

Lake State Bank here today, but

while two escaped empty handed,

frightened off by gun-fire, author-

ities arrested the third member of

Possibility the men were members

of the John Dillinger gang, brought

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Mrs. Helen Kuczka, 38, of 1051/2

She sustained lacerations and

(Special To The News)

24.-Well, they had Dillinger

surrounded and was all ready

to shoot him when he come out.

but another bunch of folks

come out ahead, so they just

shot them instead. Dillinger is

going to accidentally get with

some innocent bystanders some

Here is the usual daily dis-

patch from Indiana: "Michigan

City, Ind., April 23 .- Four pris-

oners, three serving life terms,

escaped from the prison today."

An Indiana sentence from a

judge reads: "You are sen-

tenced to prison as long as it's

made comfortable for you and

you desire to remain. In check-

ing out, let ward 1 kno, so

he will know how many there

@ 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

will be for supper."

time, then he will get shot.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April

Woman Hit By

County Solicitor Gives Formal Opinion On Who Can Be Registered

No Tax Receipt Is Needed To Register For First Time Locally

Wednesday, April 25 is Registration Day in New Castle, for all those people who failed to register in 1933, and for the first time in many years registration can be accomplished without the necessity of a tax receipt. All registry polls in New Castle will be open from eight in the morning until noon, from one in the afternoon until six and from

seven to ten at night. Because the necessity of tax qualifications for voting have been reauthorities from surrounding terrimoved it is thought that many will tory flocking here. take advantage of the opportunity to register tomorrow. The primary their car, parked on the main street, elections on May 15 with their imwhile two entered the bank. Presiportant offices will also draw undent Edwin Webber, who was in the registered voters to the polls it is bank with Vilar Hart, 26, a steno-

No Transfers-Unless

The possibility of a voter transferring his affiliation from one party to another before the May primary has caused considerable discussion in New Castle. There are two opinions in the matter, both opinions agreeing to the effect that a voter cannot transfer his allegiance to a party unless he goes be- Fulton street, is a patient in the fore the county commissioners and New Castle hospital, having been swears that he voted for more than struck by an auto driven by Stanley vember 1933. These opinions are red in Elm street, Oakland. She was in Philadelphia removed a tissue handed down by County Solicitor not seriously injured. William McElwee, Jr., and Election According to State Highway

registration tomorrow is as follows: she did not notice the machine. Solicitor's Opinion

To The County Commissioners Of Lawrence County:-You have asked me the following question: When voters are once enrolled in a party, can they change their party affiliations and have their party enrollment changed, and if so, how? A few observations will clarify the

The right to vote at the primary election of any party (with the sin-(Continued On Page Two)

Crack Shots Sent To Hunt Dillinger

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA. April 24.-A corps of quick-on-the-trigger sharpshooters has been dispatched from the Philadelphia office of the devestigation to northern Wisconsin to aid in the hunt for John Dillinger,

George Harvey, chief of the local division and formerly acting agent in charge of the Chicago department of justice bureau.

Dillinger And His Bandit Pals **Elude Capture**

Been Seen In Fast, Armed Car

GIRL PRISONERS ARE TAKEN TO MADISON

Officers On Desperadoes' Trail Are Ordered To "Shoot To Kill"

By THOMAS F. CULLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 24.—Federal agents and police today were reorganizing their forces for a more systematic hunt for John Dillinger, "phantom gunman" of the middle west, after a nectic night of dashing from place to place running down false reports of his location.

With a cordon of steel around the twin cities designed to keep the killer and his associates fenced in, the officers were preparing to search each section of this city and Minneapolis for the gang that killed two men and wounded three others in their wild flight from northern Wisconsin.

Definitely recognized as he entered this area, Dillinger and two (Continued On Page Fifteen)

Girl Can Talk **After Operation**

Gains Use Of Voice After One of the bandits remained in Near Silence Of Twenty Years

> (International News Service) PHILIPSBURG, Pa ., April 24-"It's funny to hear myself talk." Car In Oakland Thrilled at the sound of her own voice, pretty Omelda Kephart Philpsburg's "whispering girl" smiled happily today as she praised the

work of medical science. For 20 years she spoke but only in a stage whisper barely auditble. Last October Dr. Gabriel Tucker chief fifty per cent of the other party's Piatek, 1810 Elmwood avenue, Mon- of the bronchoscopic clinic of the candidates in the election of No- day afternoon. The accident occur- University of Pennsylvania hospital growth on the vocal cords.

Then for the first time in her life Bureau Chief George D. Thorn of Patrolman William E. Stoopes the Omelda realized she had actually woman started across the road and lived 20 years without a voice. As The formal opinion of County So- Piatek believes she saw his car ap- a child, she was quite healthy but licitor William McElwee, Jr., on proaching and would stop. However, lacked the ability to cry as a normal baby should. "I never know that my voice

wasn't the same as everyone's until I said "hello" to the doctor two weeks after the operation," she told an International News Service representative. "Now I can feel myself

"Being without a voice really wasn't a hardship because I didn't know what it was to talk. My sister and I were constantly together and she carried on most of the con-

Arthur Mometer



It's much too cold to garden now it's much too cold to paint, for days like these for household jobs of work just simply aint. It's much too cold to transplant shrubs, too cold both day and night, but what about some golf I wot, for that the weather's right. For let the weather come and go and give up what it will, come hot, come cold, come rain or snow, come blustery days and chill, the golfer doesn't mina those things though work is out you see, he always can go out and goil the weather's fifty-three.

U. S. weather statistics for the

his morning: Maximum temperature, 68

No precipitation.



forms and emblems of all Catholic The cost of this pageant is con- youth organizations, adding one AMERICAN PLANE MELBOURNE, Australia, April 24. memory. -Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous Australian aviator,

has decided to use an American air-

plane for the forthcoming London

to Melbourne air race, he announced INCH OF SNOW An inch of snow covered the vicinity

GIRL LOSES MEMORY

Taken to the hospital, the girl said

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of Stahlstown, Jones Mills and Don-

who gave her name as Jean Coleman of Indiana, Pa., was treated today at a Dunkirk hospital for loss of she did not remember her name. TRAPPED BY ICE

MOSCOW, April 24.-The Soviet steamers Smolensk and Stalingrad, gunners," Harvey said. "The men which are attempting to proceed they chose have been practicing northward into the Arctic to pick up with the rifle, pistol and machine GREENSBURG, Pa., April 24.— the survivors of the Chelyuskin ex- gun, as has every agent in this of-

YOUTH ON TRIAL IN OFFICER SLAYING A Message To

Bridgeville Case Is Being Heard OBSERVES

High School Youth Is Accused Of Killing State Highway Patrolman

DYING STATEMENT OF OFFICER GIVEN

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 24-Another tale of juvenile crime and murder was to be unfolded within the grim begrimed walls of Allegheny county's criminal court building here today as testimony began in the murder trial of Tom Davis, Jr., 19 year old high school youth, charged with slaying State Highway Patrolman Herbert Brantlinger.

Words that were gasped from the lips that death was sealing were to be told the jury by Dr. S. E. Mc-Garver, Bridgeville physician, who was to be the first state witness.

Two man...in a Ford roadster with light wire wheels got me." A few minutes after he uttered that sentence, Brantlinger was dead Dr. McGarvey said.

To Tell Of Shooting Seven other state witnesses residing in the Bridgeville area were also expected to take the stand to-day to give their versions of the events that followed the shooting. Testimony to show that the car Davis is supposed to have used was stolen from Mt. Lebanon: that the youth fled in it to Illinois, and that during the intervening time he rented a garage for the automobile, leaving a stolen watch in payment when he fled, was also to be given

the jury before the state rests. Records of the boy's past were also to be brought into the case by the prosecution being conducted by Roy T. Clunk.

Brantlinger was shot down last September 3, as he attempted to been ordered not to report. question the "two men in a road-

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pedition, have themselves become caught in drifting ice packs and are threatened with disaster, it was officially disclosed today.

MAN SEVERELY WOUNDED CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 24.

D. A. Stalnaker, of Parkersburg,

fought for his life against bullet wounds today while authorities held his mother-in-law, Mrs. Naomi Plane, of Keyser, in connection with the shooting. Mrs. Plane was taken into cus-

tody shortly after the shooting.

FAILED TO STOP

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 24 .-Barnard H. Grocott, Monessen, was being held today in default of \$2,500 bond on charges of involuntary manslaughter and failing to stop after an accident in which Samuel Shorter, 55, Pricedale, was fatally in-

PILE TORTURE FOIL BANDITS IN

Quickly Comforted

When piles itch or become so sore and tender you cannot sit, stand, walk or even lie down comfortably, relieve them with the old reliable grapher, managed to sound an PETERSON'S OINTMENT-one trial alarm as the pair drew revolvers. proves all claims. Used on blind, stops itching immediately—southes soreness—eases pain—brings you comforting relief. Thousands say it is unequalled. Why pay high prices when time-tested PETERSON'S OINTMENT costs only 35c. Also in handy tube with sanitary applicator—60c. All druggists—money back if

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Drug Co. 24 North Mill St. 31 East Washington St.

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known in a letter which Chest authorities have mailed out to subscribers, who, for some reason or other, have neglected to contribute. If you've pledged and can afford to help, by all means do so! Eight worthy institutions here are depend-

is rapidly being filled. Some dirt recently was hauled to the North Mercer street side and for a distance of 100 feet the debris now cov- of their 1932 10 percent pay cut. ered with the dirt is level with North Mercer street. In a few years a cussions after Joseph B. Eastman, roadway may be made there.

As soon as the turf drys and warm weather beams continuously the tennis players of the city will be eager to play matches. Owners of velt. private courts have already performed some work on their plots. Some REGISTRATION DAY tennis players in anticipation of many thrilling sets are having their racquets restrung.

No Criminal Court

Establishing what may be a record the regular annual registration. for the state, Judge William T. Darr and District Attorney Robert E. Morris have decided to hold no year 1934 as September 6th, Septemsession of criminal court at the ber 18th and October 6th. The April term, which will make a full Spring primary coming on May 15th, year without a regular session of the regular annual registration and speaker Rainey and house leader that court in the county.

NEW RELIEF HEAD

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Shrader, field director for the state board in northwestern Pennsylvania who has been located here for some time, has set up new offices in Pittsatives for other sections. Miss register and enroll in a party on the burgh together with field represent-Shrader's territory remains the same and her local visits will be fre-

ENGINEER KILLED

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The fireman and other members of the crew escaped with slight in- same proofs as in cities of the third cago, arrived at noon. juries as the heavy engine turned class. No proofs, no change. over on its side after plowing up several hundred feet of rail. One car, uncoupled by the jar, plunged down an embankment and landed partly submerged in the Lehigh

caboose were strewn over the tracks, he voted. Of course, if the question blocking traffic.

ROBBERY ATTEMPT

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Webber also seized a pistol and bleeding, itching or protruding piles, began shooting. The robbers reit stops itching immediately-soothes treated. One of them was shot in the left leg. The other one reached the car and sped away.

At least one of the men in the car was wounded, officers said. Sheriff Lester Tiffany took the captive to a Waukegan wounded hospital.

Political Announcements

The New Castle News is authorized to make the following an-

> REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS 26th District

DR. J. HOWARD SWICK Beaver County

C. ED SMITH, JR. Lawrence County

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY First District

ROBERT M. STRICKLER, Jr. Second Ward WALTER W. DUFF

Second Ward WILLIAM C. SHANAFELT Seventh Ward

MRS. CARRIE JEFFERY ROBERTS Third Ward

> JOSEPH LETA, JR. Fourth Ward

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY Second District DR. FREDERICK TAYLOR

Pulaski Township W. R. MCKEE Hickory Township RANDALL B. LUKE Ellwood City, Pa.

PAUL J. CARTWRIGHT Ellwood City, Pa.

FRANK E. SMITH Shenango Township

Seek Agreement On Rail Wages

Workers Demand Restoration Of 1932 Ten Percent Pay Cut: No Com-

promise

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 24.—Efforts will be made today by the conference committee of railroad managers

Dump situated between North and the Railway Labor Executives of the wage dispute which has been hanging fire for months. The workers demand restoration

The two groups resumed their disfederal coordinator of transportation had withdrawn from the case because of failure to bring the two groups into an agreement along the lines suggested by President Roose-

IN CITY WEDNESDAY

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In Whole Year | gie exception hereinafter noted) belongs only to those who have for tendays prior to the primary election been enrolled as members of that party.

Alike in cities, boroughs and townships the party enrollment is made BROOKVILLE, Pa., April 24. - in the first instance at the time of

In cities of the third class, the days for the regular annual registration and enrollment are fixed for the Pleas entered at special sessions April 25th is fixed for the purpose see. of court have served to keep down of registering and enrolling voters The speaker said the president the list. Grand and petit jurors ordered to report April 30 have 1933 registration and enrollment. have moved since the registration tion. TAKES OVER POST in 1933. Persons that have changed Rainey declared also that the presway that this can be done, may have house leadership. their enrollment changed, by prowas announced that Miss Elizabeth ducing the proofs prescribed by the ducing the proofs prescribed by the statute showing such change. No Insul Attracts

proofs, no change. In the boroughs and townships the principle is just the same, except that persons voting on age may day of the primary. While there is not personal registration in the boroughs and townships, yet all voters are supposed to be registered and enrolled by the assessor, at the time of the regular annual registra-IN FREIGHT WRECK tion and enrollment. On March 14th the assessors sat at the polling places to perform essentially the same duties that are performed by

What do they have to prove, and how do they do it?

An elector is entitled to be enrolled in a party only if he or she Two other freight cars and the ceeding November election at which is not raised, the voter usually is enparty that he or she names, without ly for Boston and New York. proof or demand of proof of the

right to be enrolled. party and voted for a majority of the candidates of some other party at the last November election may change their enrollment and be enrolled in the party to which they now are entitled to belong; but they Famous Italian Inventor Of must prove their right to change by

affidavit that they so voted. It therefore must be apparent that Republican becomes a Republican and remains a Republican by voting for a majority of Republican candidates in November, and a Democrat becomes a Democrat and remains a Democrat by voting for a majority of the Democratic candidates in of the "surprise" discovery which

not a rash that breaks out just be- ised to make public shortly. fore a primary election when the "I hope to surprise you in a year voter is itching to nominate someone or two," Marconi told the Daily but he must do his "works meet for changed by his affidavit that he Electra at Genoa. voted at the last November election at which he voted for a majority of CONGRESS SESSION the candidates of the party in which

he now wants to be enrolled. In order that voters may not have snap judgment taken against them, if they were sick or necessarily absent on all registration days in the passage of the airmail bill in the city, as to them the County Commissioners are given authority to perform the duties of the registrars enactment of the new stock market and enroll them, but this must be control bill while the tariff bill aldone on or before May 5th this year, ready has passed the house and will and then only if they are legally be considered by the senate finance entitled to be registered and for en- committee Thursday. It will prompt rolled. In acting on the applications considerable debate in the senate. of persons who are not registered or enrolled or want to change their DISPUTE OVER NOTE party enrollment the County Commissioners have no greater powers

the registrars. In other words, when by the Burry's to the coal company. a case comes before the County Commissioners on appeal, the appellant must allege error on the part tion and for enrollment.

ther or not he is entitled to be en-

materia, and therefore when the County Commissioners perform, under certain limited circumstances, the functions of the registrars and for the assessors, they are governed by the same law that governs Mrs. Burchfield Funeral. the registrars and for the assessors. In other words, the County Commissioners cannot legally change the enrollment of a voter and enroll late residence of Mrs. Emma Burchhim in another party simply because field, wife of Dr. W. C. Burchfield, the voter wants to have it done. 1212 East Washington street, for They should demand the statutory the funeral services on Monday aftproof that the voter is entitled to ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. C. K. be enrolled in the other political McGeorge, pastor of the Second party. This proof consists of an United Presbyterian church, was in oath by the voter that at the last charge, assisted by Rev. Paul J. November election at which he voted, he voted for a majority of eran church, and Rev. C. O. Frank, the candidates of the party in which of Wilmerding, assisting. Numerhe wishes to be enrolled, and if the ous large and beautiful bouquets of 25th, next, and he is dissatisfied with memory of the beloved departed ten dollar bills turned up mystertheir action, he must appeal and woman. Jefferson and North Mercer street association to arrive at a solution allege error. Unless he is sick or necessarily absent, he must first sub- John Street, Charles Davis, C. H. ternationally known jewelry estabwas neither sick nor necessarily ab- liam Marshall.

> Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM MCELWEE, JR., April 19, 1934.

either with or without proofs.

Roosevelt Talks With Leaders On Major Measures

ministration Plans

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 24-President Roosevelt today outlined the

major legislative measures he wants passed at the present session of congress in a conference with enrollment for 1933 is used, and Rep. Joseph Byrns (D) of Tennes-

for not being on said registration guarantee insurance, stock market avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 looked upon with disfavor because o'clock in charge of Rev. D. L. Fer- such assistance would tend to and enrollment is that the voters regulations and anti-crime legisla-

their party affiliations, in the only ident voiced support of the present ed by Rev. Walter E. McClure, pastor

Lot Of Attention

Picturesque Crowd Of Moroccoans Throng Pier To Catch Glimpse Of Insull

(International News Service) CASABLANCA, Morocco, April 24. -A picturesque crowd, bedecked in the registrars in the city of April the inevitable red fezzes of Islam, gineer, Charles Remaley, of Lehigh- 25th. Persons who have changed thronged the dock today as the their party affiliations may have steamship Exilon., bearing Samuel their enrollment changed, upon the Insull back to face a jury in Chi-

Throughout the afternoon the crowd remained about the pier watching for a glimpse of the for- John Nader. mer utilities magnate. They were vouchsafed only fleeting views of cemetery. The committal service voted for a majority of the candi- Insull, however, who for the most at the grave was in charge of Rev. dates of that party at the last pre- part remained out of sight in the Fr. Watterson. interior of the ship.

The Exilona loaded cargo and will Mrs. Katherine Kelly. sail tonight from her last port of rolled in the first instance in the call on this side of the ocean, direct-

ight to be enrolled. Persons that are enrolled in one Marconi Working On New Invention

Wireless Working On New Startling Invention

(International News Service) LONDON, Apr. 24.—British scientists today speculated on the nature upon the family's arrival here. Guglielmo Marconi, famous Italian Finley Smiley Funeral. Membership in a political party is inventor of the wireless, has prom-

Scientists agreed the new discovrepentance" at the November elec- ery probably was connected with the tion and not just before the primary. micro-wave experiments Marconi To change his party enrollment, he has been conducting for the past must establish his right to have it several years from aboard his yacht

MAY END IN MAY

(Continued From Page One)

senate this week. Both houses were ready to speed

IN HANDS OF JURY than have the registrars or the as- The jury in the case of the Love sessors, except only that they are Coal company against J. W. Burry not quite so restricted as to the time and M. L. Burry, which was taken when they may exercise those up before Judge R. L. Hildebrand Monday forenoon, retired about 10 They may also exercise a certain o'clock this morning and as this is appellate jurisdiction in cases of written had not yet reported. The complaint filed as to the actions of case involves a note for \$500 given

CORRECTION! Due to an error in the National

of the registrars or in the registra- Market Co., ad., in Monday's News, the item of Spare Ribs was quoted When a voter wishes to be en- at 7c pound. This should have read rolled in a party the question is whe- 11c pound.

rolled as he wishes. His wish is not Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson of conclusive on his right. All election Bessemer announce the birth of a laws are to be construed in pari daughter on April 19.

Many mourning friends and members of the family gathered at the registrars act on his case on April flowers were sent to the home in

Pallbearers were Dr. B. M. Mott, mit his case to the registrars. If he Milholland, Ed. Alexander and Wil-Interment was made in Oak Park sent on April 25th the County Commissioners can do nothing for him cemetery.

Leander C. Wallace.

at his residence, 604 Wall street, on recover his kidnaped son. Monday at 6:15 p. m., after a linger-Mr. Wallace was born in Plain-

grove, Pa., on November 17, 1871, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace, and lived practically all his led an unusual appearance.

life in this vicinity. He was a carpenter by trade; was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose. Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Ella Gettings Wallace, and the following children: Charles Wallace, of Pulaski, Pa.; Norman, Evelyn and

Robert Wallace, all at home; Mrs. John Shornack, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Clifford Gilliland, of Pulaski, Pa.; one step-son, O. L. Gettings, of the Youngstown road; three half-brothers, Earl, Floyd and James Nelson, of Plaingrove, Pa.; one half-sister, Mrs. Clara Elder, Stoneboro, Pa.; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the late residence, 604 Wall street. Interment will be made in Neshannock cemetery.

Funeral Of Mrs. Jenkins.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Dunn Jenkins were held from her late residence, 120 East Sheridan nations, Hirota said, also would be guson, pastor of the Highland threaten Japan's relations with United Presbyterian church, assist- China.

Pallbearers were Charles Thompson, Edward Thompson, Frank Thompson, Herb D. McGoun, Sam McGoun, and Ralph McGoun. Interment will be made in Grace-

Miss Norris Funeral.

land cemetery.

Relatives and friends of the late Miss Claire A. Norris, of 1212 Randolph street, gathered for the funeral services this morning in St. Mary's church. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 10:00 a. m., with Rev. Fr. Leo Watterson, of St. Mary's, as celebrant, Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin, of St. Mary's deacon, and Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, of St. Margaret's, sub-deacon. Pallbearers were Harold Fauzey.

Roger Dorcey, Thomas Cranney, Jr. Charles Malloy, John Brogan and Interment was made in St. Mary's

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Katherine Kelly, aged 59, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Brown, 5187 South Martindale avenue, Detroit, nomic angles concerning Britain's Mich., at 8:45 this morning after a short illness.

She had been a resident of De- involved. troit the past six years, going there from Youngstown, Ohio. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs Roy Brown, Detroit; and three brothers: William Costello, New

Castle; Harry L. Costello, Granite

City, Ill., and James Costello, Pitts-Mrs. Kelly will be brought to New Castle for interment, with services to be held in St. Joseph's church, the time of which will be announced

Funeral rites for Finley Smiley were conducted Monday afternoon at the residence, 344 Francis street, by the Rev. S. Baker of the Clifton or lick someone else. In this matter Mail, "just as I surprised you in 1901 Flat Mission. Mrs. John Baker, nouncements, subject to the primary of party affiliation either a Demo-elections to be held Tuesday, May crat or a Republican may repent, tic." with transmission across the Atlan-sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye"; "The World Is Not My Home" and "Sometime We'll Understand", with

Mrs. Miles Stewart at the piano. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased: Garwin Collingwood, Leroy McLure, Jack Warnock, Robert Smiley, Harold Oliphant and Carl Hiler. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES LATROBE, Pa., Apr. 24.—William Merriman, 89, a veteran of the Civil War, died here today.

DENAND



Deaths of the Day Mysterious Sum Puzzles Finder

New York Police Check Finding Of \$6,700 In Ten And Five Dollar Bills In Home

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Apr. 24.-Sixtyseven hundred dollars in five and iously today in the department of Victor Pugeos, employe of an inlishment here.

The money was immediately turned over to police who began checking it to determine whether it represented part of the \$50,000 ransom paid by Col. Charles A. Leander C. Wallace, aged 62, died Lindbergh in a fruitless effort to

The money was found by Pugeos wife in a drawer of a built-in closet which she succeeded in opening only after considerable difficulty. The inside of the drawer present-

A slab of cardboard had been fastened across the top of it with an unusual type of screws, and on top of the cardboard were several en-Opon opening them, the astonish-

ed woman found 67 ten dollar bills

and the balance of the small for-

tune in five's. JAPAN ACTS AS GREAT BRITAIN FORWARDS NOTE

(Continued From Page One) sale of airplanes and arms to China because it regards such sales as pos-

sible factors contributing to the eventual disturbance of the peace Relations Threatened Financial and technical assistance to the Chinese government, by other

"Non-political" assistance in the of the First Presbyterian church. | cultural development of China, the ices were largely attended foreign minister said, would meet All Testimony In Bishop Canand there were many beautiful with no objection on the part of

> Will Warn Japan. London, April 24.—The powers of the western world will be asked by Great Britain to join in a warning to Japan that they will not accept sole Japanese control of China, it was indicated today.

This was the development expected to follow the official approval of the Japanese "Monroe Doctrine for the Orient" given in Tokyo by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. The official backing given Japan's 'hands off China" policy, hitherto enunciated as an informal verbal statement of a foreign office spokesman, caused a sensation here. Must Halt Japan.

Hirota's official support of the doctrine of Japanese hegemony in the Far East, however, makes it evident Japan's policy is crystalizing and leads British officials to believe that only more positive representations by both Great Britain and the United States, and possibly other strong western powers, can halt the course upon which Japan has embarked.

The Far East crisis now overshadows the question of disarmament in Great Britain's view of international affairs. Important ecoextensive trade and far-flung commercial interests in the Orient are

BURNING TREE IS

CAUSE OF ALARM Piremen were called to Delaware avenue at 5 o'clock last evening, some woman telephoning fireman to

the effect that grass fire was en-

dangering surrounding property. On

arriving on the scene, they found two men burning down a tree. To keep your stomach in fine condition and avoid indigestion, constipation and headaches, take

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non Trial Is Completed, Talks To Jury Begin (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 24-Test-

timony in the trial of Bishop James

Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada L. Bur-

1928 anti-Smith campaign. Cannon, taking the stand to explain the disappearance of campaign books and records, was the last defense witness.

bia supreme court today with de-

fense attorneys predicting the case

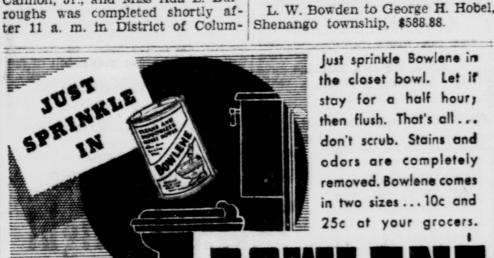
tary are charged with failure to re-

port \$48,000 in contributions to the

The cleric and his former secre-

would go to the jury tonight.

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DINNER MEETING FOR YOUNG WOMEN

The April meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Presbyterian church was in the form of a prettily appointed tureen dinner Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, Butler avenue. Early spring flowers in variegated colors formed an attractive center piece for the large dining table.

When dinner was over Mrs. Katherine Christofer called a business meeting to order and four new members were welcomed: Mrs. Bernice Montgomery, Mrs. B. Ivy, Marjorie Riney and Mrs. Helen Mc-Caskey. Tentative plans were made for the mothers' party in May and committees were appointed for the various arrangements.

An election resulted in Mrs. Edith Campbell being named president; Dorothy Riley, vice president; Mary Bowes, secretary, and Jean Tindall,

Here From Oklahoma

Mrs. W. F. Franklin, of Tulsa, continental congress of the Daugh- Joseph Pagely. ters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C., has been the many lovely gifts. guest of relatives and friends here for the past few days.

sister, Mrs. Herbert Smith, High- present. Mrs. John P. Lockhart, Garfield the home of Miss Virginia Fusco on

Mrs. Franklin left today by motor for Punxsutawney.

Class Plans Dinner

Friday evening at 6:30 Mesdames Harold Hartzell, Joseph McCoy, Robert Turner and Floyd Pascoe will dining room of the church.

A splendid program of entertainment has been planned for the evening hours.

Amity Club

club, in the home of Miss Ida Cas- Fuon and Mildred Battley. sachia, of East Lutton street, at 8 o'clock, will be in the form of a revealing party. During the course of the affair gifts will be enhanged. The Misses Elvira and Florence Favorite, of Pittsburgh, will be spe-

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SPLENDID REPORTS

A very interesting meeting of Cur- daughter Jean. rent Events '23 was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Miller on East Washington street.

There was a good attendance and during the business session over which Mrs. W. H. Shipler presided, splendid reports were given by different committees. Current topics were given in response to roll call and the discussions following were instructive as well as interesting.

May 7, at the home of Mrs. J. P. also be a number of social functions Allen, 209 Pearson street, and an given as courtesies to the wives of election of officers will be held at the former pastors of the church.

Surprise Party. Misses Frances and Victoria Page-

ly held a surprise birthday party on Miss Julia Conti, Saturday evening. The evening was enjoyed with danc- party Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 join the clubmen and their wives in ing and many interesting games o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. bingo, bridge, 500 and in other enwere played. At a late hour the hostess served

Okla., who came east to attend the a delicious lunch, assisted by Mrs.

The complimented guest received M. W. C. Girls including Miss

Louis Toscano, Misses Anna and She visited at the homes of her Louise Peluso were those who were land avenue, and a close friend, The next meeting will be held at

M. E. Debs

M. E. Debs class of Simpson M. E. church, taught by Miss Molly Komarc, were entertained at the home of Betty Schiek April 20. Music and games featured the en-

tertainment with the prize going to pected to attract some twenty-five 983, Mrs. Schwartz and daughter, the Lindner Bible class of the Highland United Presbyterian church at the monthly dinner meeting in the prize going to Edyth Campbell and of the First Congregational church.

Mildred Battley. Later a spelling or thirty people, is the anniversary dinner of the Willing Workers' class of the monthly dinner of the Willing Workers' class of the monthly dinner of the First Congregational church. second, Molly Komarc.

social May 11.

Re-Deal Postponement The meeting of the Re-Deal club has been postponed from Thursday evening of this week for one week, and May 3 will meet at the home of Isabell Jones, Moody avenue.

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DINNER ON SEVENTY NINTH BIRTHDAY

entertained at dinner of attractive day of their daughter Julia and the ciety, which will be an event of appointments at their home on the first birthday of their son Bob. Thursday at 6:15. Mt. Jackson road.

The afternoon was spent inform- Ferguson. ally, it being featured by the pre-

sentation of a large basket holding 79 carnations to the honored guest. SOCIAL EVENTS WILL

In addition to the spiritual services which will mark the golden anniversary of Second United Presby- ELKS' PARTY DRAWS The next meeting will be held on terian church this week there will

George will be honored at a tea Visitors came from Ambridge to and former members of the Circle. Buell, past exalted ruler.

Gleaners Missionary Society in and Francis Mazur.
honor of Mrs. J. Q. A. McDowell, Bingo winners included Miss Horchler and Mrs. Wm. Wallace.

tor's wives. All former and present members will be welcomed at this event.

DINNER AFFAIR AT

ELKS CLUB THURSDAY

The affair will be held at the Elks

The committee in charge is com- Ben Agnew. The guests were served a delicious posed of Mrs. Annie Williams, Mrs. lunch by the hostess assisted by her | Clifford James, Mrs. William Wil-Tonight's meeting of the Amity mother. Special guests were Misses liams and Miss Florie Davis.

Armstrong-McCommon

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Armstrong of Plaingrove, announce the marriage of their daugher, Roberta, to Arthur McCommon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCommon of the same

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage at Volant with the Rev. E. D. Thompson officiating.

They had as their attendants Miss Laura Miles and Arthur Montgomery. The bride wore a blue ensemble with white accessories. She is a graduate of the Plaingrove high

school, class '33. The groom is a graduate of the same high school, class '25, and attended Grove City college. For the present, Mr. and Mrs.

Marriage Announced Announcement has been made of 323 Orchard avenue, New Wilming- a number of gifts. ton, and Dale B. Patterson of Volant, Pa., which took place October

7, 1933 at Wheeling, W. Va. Home From Carolina.

CHILDREN OBSERVE DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

Other honored guests were Mrs. kiddies' amusement during the have twelve long tables arranged, 2. J. Offutt of Court street, and W. hours from 3 to 6 when the little each to represent a month of the S. McGinnis of Mt Jackson, both of people were ushered into the dining year; the decorations will be symwhom have reached their eightieth room and seated around a table bolic of the month and when the debirthdays within recent months. prettily decorated in pink and green. licious menu has been served there The table held an appropriate A large birthday cake was an at- will be a short program presented birthday cake for its centerpiece and tractive centerpiece as it held eight at each table. HEARD AT MEETING a dainty springtime color scheme lighted candles and at each place prevailed in the very delicious menu were individual cakes holding one dren's goodies was served by Mrs.

> Places were arranged for the following little playmates Betty Brown tin. Mary Lou Edgar, Betty Reed, Mary Lou Marvin, Kathryn Hornung, Sarah Patterson, Jean Allen, Lois Shoaf, Lois Balph, Elizabeth Bur-MARK ANNIVERSARY ton, Martha Chamberlain.

Both Julia and her little brother received a number of pretty gifts.

CROWD LAST NIGHT

Over 125 participants, members of and Mrs. C. K. McGeorge, the wife the New Castle Lodge of Elks and of the present pastor.

Mrs. J. Q. A. McDowell, Mrs. Ananother of a series of entertaining drew Magill, Mrs. S. C. Gamble, Elks "ladies' nights" at the Elks Mrs. A. J. Randles and Mrs. Mc- home, North Mill street, last night.

Campbell, 414 Moody avenue, by the tertainment. The traditional 11 Macedonian Circle of the church, o'clock toast of the lodge to the dewhich will entertain all members ceased brothers was given by C. H.

Saturday afternoon a tea is ar- Musical performers last night ranged for the church parlors by the were Martin Binder, Andrew Mazur

wife of the first pastor of the Helen Schwartz, Charles H. Young, church, who organized the Glean- C. H. Buell, Mrs. Max Ludwig, Bert G. G. G. GIRLS HAVE ers Society, as well as the other pas- Davis, W. C. DeArment, R. D. Rossiter, Ernest Withers and F. G. Kermayer, while in bridge the prizes went to Mrs. Edward F. Rvan and Mrs. C. H. Young and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan.

The Ambridge guests last night and Esteemed Leading Knight R. An event of the week which is ex- D. Rossiter of Ambridge Lodge, No.

Harry D. Horner was chairman of arrangements with the following favors being won by Misses Eleanor able assistants: W. W. Harrington, During the evening plans were club Thursday evening at 6:30 and Bert Davis, Frank Wadlinger, Edmade for a roller skating party to plans are being perfected for an be held April 27 and also a pie evening of entertainment.

Bert Davis, Frank Wadninger, Ed- was presented with a lovely gift.

Was presented with a lovely gift.

Harry Harris, C. L. Hughes and Mrs. John Bartley was a club guest. Harry Harris, C. L. Hughes and

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT KAUFMAN HOME

In observance of the sixty first birthday of Mrs. John Kaufmann of liams, hostess East Washington street, which occurred yesterday, a number of friends gathered at her home Mon-

Cards and bingo were provided for enjoyment and prizes were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle and Mrs. Ben

Miss Trila Kaufmann, the honored guest's daughter, served a dainty luncheon at a later hour. Mrs. Kaufmann was remembered

with a pretty collection of gifts.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Elizabeth Teets of West Grant street, entertained a group of young boys last evening at her home McCommon will be at home to their in honor of the ninth birthday of friends at the home of the former's her son George Teets

Hours from 7 to 9 were enlivened with games of various sorts for which attractive prizes were given. street An appetizing lunch was served the marriage of Wathena Ornduff, with the assistance of Miss Edna daughter of Mrs. Florence Ornduff, Sewall. The honored guest received

M. W. Postponed

The postponement of the M. W. club for Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Anderson on Mrs. James Ward Reis and daugh- account of her illness, is anter Miss Elizabeth Reis of East nounced today. The club will meet street have returned from Summer- at the home of Mrs. Thomas Thomville, S. C., where they spent the as, on Pine street, Wednesday, May

At The Penn Tomorrow

'Tarzan and His Mate," complete story in 12 gigantic reels. It took two long years to make it and it is posi- m in the home of the Rev. H. G. meeting was postponed from a prevtively the greatest picture ever produced, by the Metro- Rev. Woodrow officiating. Goldwyn-Mayer organization.



Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan and His Mate"

We cannot find words big enough to describe it. It Mrs. Paul Marquis, a former resimust be seen to be appreciated. Although the Penn dent, is here from Bellevue for a theatre has 1200 comfortable seats, we suggest you try Charles W. Beadel of Reis street. and come as early as possible to be assured of a good seat. Be sure and see this picture—bring the whole family—you'll enjoy it immensely. Four days, starting of the First Christian church will tomorrow at New Castle's finest, biggest, safest, most have a party in the church Friday sanitary theatre.

HELENAS PLAN BIRTHDAY DINNER

To mark the seventy-ninth birth- A happy event of Saturday after- Mrs. H. H. Beck, president of the day of Mrs. R. D. Brewster of Court noon was a double birthday party Helena Auxiliary of the First Presstreet which was yesterday, April in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. byterian church, announces that all 23, her son and her daughter-in- Ferguson on Sheridan avenue, the plans are nearing perfection for the law, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brewster, occasion marking the eighth birth- annual birthday dinner of the so-

Many games were provided for the The dining room of the church will

The general arrangements for the event are being made by the Ways served by Mrs. Brewster and her candle. A delicious menu of chil- and Means committee: Mrs. Robert McBurney, Mrs. Morgan Jones, Mrs. Joel McKee, Mrs. J. H. Sechler, Mrs. Charles Shearer and Mrs. C. G. Mar-

MRS. LEICHT IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. W. H. Leicht, of East Clayton street, was hostess to the Mahoningtown Garden Club at a delightful meeting Monday evening. Roll Call was answered by "The Weed I Dis-like Most and How to Get Rid of

Following the business session Mrs. C. E. Dungan read an interesting article entitled "Rock Gardening" Mrs. George Horchler rendered a piano solo and Mrs. Leicht read a paper prepared by Mrs. F. W. Guy on 'Seeding Plants."

The next meeting will be in the form of an anniversary party on Thursday evening, Mary 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wallace, West Madison avenue. The husbands of the members will be special guests. The committee in charge is comprised of Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. Geo.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

G. G. G. Girls gave a birthday in 500 to Mrs. Claude Crane and Miss Ethel Wagner, the affair being dinner Monday evening in honor of held at the home on Boston avenue. included Secretary Harry Schwartz 6:30 at a table adorned with green and yellow colors, spring flowers being used as an added decoration. Aids were Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner and Miss Frances Wagner.

Five Hundred followed dinner with and Ann Lowry. Later, the hostess was presented with a lovely gift. For the next meeting, May 4, Misses Ann and Katherine Lowry will be hostesses.

Wednesday

Polka Dots, Mrs. Mayme Miller, Walmo kensington, Mrs. J. C. Wil-

G. K. W., Mrs. Paul Bratschie, Laurel boulevard Circulating Book, Miss Jennie Marshall, North Jefferson street

B. N. W., Mrs. M. P. Boulder, Ad-

Sicilian club dance O. D. 500, Mrs. Wayne Sines, Temple avenue Berkmah, Miss Deloris Gould,

Elizabeth street N. B., Mrs. Ralph Sellick hostess Meetemall, Miss Rachel Otto, W. Washington street

1931 Glendale, Mrs. Fred Horchler, Sumner avenue S. J., 500, St. Joseph's hall Neis-Bro, Miss Revina Simons,

Wallace avenue M. W., Mrs. Earnest Anderson, Temple avenue Friendship, Mrs. A. Veri, Lutton

Madison avenue Easy Aces, Mrs. Anna Hamilton, North Shenango street

Arlington avenue

Anderson, Morris street P. E. 500, Mrs. Anna Miller, State 25th of June at which time the win-P 12 P club, Mrs. Peter Klamut, losing team.

Northview avenue Dozen and One F F. Miss Made- inspection trip was made thru the line Nicholson, Neshannock avenue Bell Telephone Company's commer-N. R. A., Mrs. Thomas Ridley, Lut- | cial offices thru the courtesy of Wm. Mahoning Book, Mrs. David Mac- the various employees. This trip was

key, Winter avenue. McNannina-Winters

Miss Jean McNannina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNannina of New Brighton, became the bride of Louis Winters, son of Mr. and Woodrow, Wilmington road, with lous date.

May Boulden and Joseph Miller. Supplementing the ceremony a street, will be hostess to the memwedding dinner was served in the bers of the Parley Vous club in her home of M. P. Boulden, Adams St. home Thursday. with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Bouden, Laura May Boulden and Josephine Miller and the bridal couple as guests.

The couple was attended by Laura

Mr. and Mrs. Winters will reside on hour. Grove street, New Brighton.

At Latrobe.

Attorney and Mrs. H. A. Wilkison the latter's father and sister, T. D. Davidson and Miss Minnie Davidson, with Mrs. W. A. Woolworth of Park avenue, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Evans at La-Little Bobbie Evans accompanied

them home and will remain for a yisit this week with his grandpar-

Condition the Same. There is little change in the con-

aition of Miss Gertrude Gillespie teacher at Ben Franklin high school, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks with rheumatic Former Resident Here.

C. E. Party

The Christian Endeavor society

week's visit with her mother, Mrs.

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reeting last evening.

the Elks club last evening. Great enthusiasm is being dis- last evening at the K. of C. Home,

Mrs. Reva Gormley, and the Gray 1934. 1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs Thomas team captained by Miss Marguerite Cordes. This contest will close the ning team will be banqueted by the Following the dinner meeting an

J. Toner, Commercial Manager and very instructive and much apprec-

iated by the club. The next regular meeting will be

on Monday evening, April 30.

J. O. S. Club Miss Mae Aiken will be hostess to Mrs. George Winters, Beaver at a to J. O. S. Club Friday evening at quiet ceremony Monday at 10:45 a. her home 410 Martin street. This

Parley Vous Club Mrs. Elmer Tintsman, Logan

Luncheon-Spoon Friday Miss Jennie Morgan of East Grant street, will be hostess to the Lunch-Disspensing with a wedding trip eon-Spoon club Friday at the usual

> C. D. Of A. Party The Catholic Daughters of Am



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1923 S. L., Mrs. T. Lally, West held its regular dinner meeting at erica, Court Teresa Irene No. 231, Crawford and Miss Cecelia Doughheld their regular business meeting erty.

played in the attendance contest be- at which time plans were made for G. W. C. Club Bingy Brown, Mrs. Virginia Hill, tween the Blue team, captained by an initiation to be held on May 27, Mrs. William Campbell, Oak street, will receive in her home on Mrs. Della K. Crawford, district Thursday afternoon the members of deputy from Midland, and Mrs. Dil- the G. W. C. club. lon, Grand Regent of the Midland Court, were in attendance at the League Meeting

Following the business session a will have a meeting this evening at

social period was enjoyed. Prizes at 7:30 in Trades Assembly hall, Walcards were awarded to Mrs. Della K. lace block.

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RECKLESS WALKERS

ARE you a safe walker? If you can't make an honest answer A in the affirmative your life and health is literally in peril.

Last year automobile-pedestrian collisions accounted for 37 per cent of the 756,000 accidents which occurred on the streets and highways of this country. Deaths resulting from such accidents comprised 45 per cent of the total of 29,500 fatalities. In other words, pedestrians were involved in more than a third of all traffic misadventures—and the chance of fatality was greater than in other types of accidents.

Pedestrians crossing in the middle of the block proved the most hazardous—that caused 31 per cent of the fatalities. Careless walking on highways was responsible for 17 per cent. Children playing in the street came to 13 per cent. Walking out from behind parked cars into traffic accounted for 11 per cent, light. The credulity of the human with the balance of 28 per cent laid to miscellaneous causes.

The careless pedestrian is a menace just as is the careless driver-but he receives less attention. Crossing against signals—playing hide-and-seek with parked cars—walking along of amphibians called "stegocephalirural roads with back to oncoming traffic—these are some of the surest means of courting death. Think over your walking habits-and correst them.

THE SOVIET "THROWS" A CAPITALISTIC PARTY

The poor capitalists of the United States government and the hole immediately over the brain. other foreign embassies were put to shame by the elegance of the recent party staged by Soviet Ambassador Antonovitch Troyanovsky at

All the pomp and ceremony and lavishness of an imperial czar ing in the skull can be distinguished were shining respendently as the ambassador and his peasant-born wife even now in the skull of men, indiplayed host to hundreds of guests, stuffing them with caviar and urging them to wash it down with vodka, subrovk, Scotch, champagne and the finest of liquers.

Only four floors of the 80-room palace that houses the embassy were thrown open to the guests, but they were more than enough if one is to believe all the descriptions of this party's super-abundance of capitalistic delights. All the gilded, precious furnishings of the old imperial palaces-said to have been kept in museums until Stalin decided to make a show place out of the Washington embassy-were on

Troyanovsky and his wife, smiling and nodding in happiness, stood at the head of the grand staircase as the guests came to eat, to drink, to dance and to stand in awe-struck admiration at the splendor of the palace and the lavishness of the party.

They do say it was the most extensive and intensive thing of its kind seen at our capital since before the war. Even the most elaborate white house receptions faded into insignificance alongside this tremen-

When in Rome do as the Romans do-and when in the capital of a capitalistic country do as the capitalists do; thus it is evident that the Soviets have been doing some rather obvious reasoning, even though the regimented, marching Russians of Moscow and Leningrad might not yield That people round him everywhere to the persuasion that it is so. They probably couldn't even believe their eyes, even if they could see it. And Mrs. Troyanovsky, looking back to her girlhood as a hardy peasant on a bleak Russian farm, must have had a pretty hard time believing it, too.

MUST FIGHT FIRE MENACE

Fire has been, and will be unless kept under control, a scourge to mankind. More so now than ever before is the need urgent to prevent the disastrous results occasioned by fire, so that nothing will interfere with our promising return to better times.

Fires, particularly in the field of employment, through large groups The clerks, as everybody knows, of people out of work and bring about economic reverses. This must be avoided. Fires in the home often destroy lifetime savings, and elsewhere the fire menace disturbs orderly living and creates in Pennsylva- I think the big man is afraid nia a staggering tax of approximately \$25,000,000 a year, not to mention the appalling sacrifice in human life and suffering to the extent of 2,-000 fatalities and casualties each year.

Uncontrolled fire leaves no salvage. What it touches is irreparably lost, and the resources of our country are to that extent diminished. It follows that no greater service can be rendered than an individual contribution of interest and activity in the preventing of fire for the

We must, of necessity, repeat what has been stated again and again, that not less than 80 per cent of the fire losses in Pennsylvania have been found to have occurred through the carelessness, indifference and neglect of the people. Careful housekeeping in the homes and in places of business, where most fires occur, and the incentive to be watchful for the common fire hazards, will unquestionably curtail our annual fire waste to a very appreciable extent.

The solution of our fire waste problem lies mainly with the people themselves, and the recognition of this fact is forcibly indicated now, so that during the spring clean-up period proper attention and action may and will be manifested in checking for the conditions and combinations that invite and cause fire, and arrangements made for their correction

Four years in college won't make him smart if the whole power cashier, buy a three-pound box of of nature couldn't do it.

or removal.

Another good mental test is to try making conversation without rier.

What we can't understand is why affections are worth so much if either that or he's done something bird is in their neighborhood. If

they are the kind that can be alienated.

In the old days a funny face or a dumb look made a person wreched; now it makes him a movie star.

The Indians aren't an inferior race. They don't fawn and cringe

when they are poor and insult you when they get rich.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean. Married hip pocket! men have one guess as to the kind of meat Mrs. Spratt cooked.

Among the nations in which recovery is making progress are fc"-nothing brother's arrive"): Hec- Mr. Fred Rentz, some which abandoned the gold standard and others which did not. tor has come to stay for a few days. New Castle News, Which probably proves nothing although it will give expert economists Poor boy, he's looking very seedy. New Castle, Penna. further opportunity to air their views

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

CYNICISM IS SOMETIMES

A VIRTUE When you find people who have little faith in others there must be

Perhaps they have been disappointed so many times that they have lost their childlike faith and have become more or less cynical. Cynicism does not necessarily denote an hypercritical unhappy per-

The happiness of a person may be greatly increased by realizing life is as it is, and by looking a little deep-

er than surface action. All persons are human; none are

But if one must guard a treasure while suspecting no man, there must be a guard against those who would steal the treasure.

This does not indicate a suspicious nature nor does it indicate a mean suspecting disposition.

Without this self-guarding spirit which some call cynicism, it would be unsafe to send a young person out into the world to earn his or her own living.

You should be taught to appraise but not put too much confidence in

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The World AND THE Mud Puddles

PAGE BARON MUNCHAUSEN No one has yet found who can successfully combat Einstein's theories concerning the pathways of is taxed constantly with statements made by scientists.

"Believe it or not," they say, "but among the first animals that ever walked on the earth were a family dae." Geologists say that they roamed the earth about 200,000,000 years ago, and all had disappeared 125,000,000 years ago.

"Remains discovered showed ninety species of this family, all of the elongated creatures with short legs and armored skulls having a small

"This hole, geologists declare, was occupied by a third eye, adding that all vertebrates at one time had three eyes. Rudiments of this third open-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PROPRIETOR How curiously man is made!

I've used that thought before. Of him his clerks are all afraid Because he owns the store. From Monday until Saturday He struts about the place And never seems to put away

The frown upon his face. So many things depend upon His judgment and his wit. His lot is not an easy one, I willingly admit,

And so he keeps a graven air And cold and steely eyes May think him very wise.

He seldom laughs and never sings, At least where folks can see. He never does the silly things Which hinder you and me. If some one brings a jest absurd Before the tale is o'er, For fear his laughter may be heard

He always shuts the door. He wears all week a solemn pose, Severe, correct and grim. Are all afraid of him.

And yet, so strangely man is made And fear so strangely works, He cannot fool his clerks. (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Bible Thought For Today

The Lord looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did understand and seek God.-Psalm 14:2.

Dinner Stories

THE PROBLEM

She burst into the office, flushed "I've just seen Mr. Smith, the

chocolates," she told the girls. "Who for?" asked one of them.

"Why, is he only just married?"

"Don't know," said the first. "It's ing sort of upset when that Dillinger asked another. wrong."

PITY THE FOOL

Policeman: Why're you stopping, man? You can't park here. Driver: I've got a flat tire. I ran over a bottle about a mile back. Policeman: Couldn't you see it and drive 'round it? Driver: No, the fool had it in his

JUST A WEED

Wife (breaking the news of goodisn't -- to plant himself here. over the News for Tuesday, I see see all the people in New York, but mad

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

in the pen when she was visiting it. over the "Hints and Dints" page of This man was in for life for killing your paper. two men and had been sentenced to be hung once. This gal wants him pardoned so she can marry Sound the Alamo! Pow! him. Pow! Pow!

Men Who Go to Conventions Leave with The Very Best of Intentions of Attending At Least One Session

places of interest in spite of the give him away.

In Some Courts They Have Steel Cages in Which They Place Crooks While They Are Being Tried. Sitting in A Cage Sure Would Attract a Lot of Attention.

Out in Chicago when one says "I see you got a new machine" he means a machine gun.

Pap Was Perfectly Satisfied With the X-ray Picture of Mother The Time She Had Her Operation. Except That He Thought It Flattered Her a Little.



air-mail letter.

old attributes her long life to chewing tobacco every day and minding her own business. She probably wasn't messed with much while and see the sights. chewing tobacco.

There Is No Use of a Man Trying to Keep Young by Pullin' Out The Gray Hairs So Long As He Continues To Live with the Woman Who Puts Them There.

Gene-Read my new book? Mac-Uh, huh. I read it. Gene-Did you like it? Mac-No. I didn't go for it. Gene-Well, chances are

wrote a book. Mac-No, an' I never laid an egg omelet dan any hen dat ever lived.

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES "All that I am," declaimed the I have really enjoyed my first visit politician, who was running for to the big city. public office, "I owe to my mother." the back of the hall, "doesn't it terday. Yes, sir, spring is here. seem great to be out of debt?"

Izzard-How would you define picnic?

sand-fleas and poison ivy. We don't blame the police for be-

There Are Fellows Who Can Get 100 Signers To a Nominating Petition In a Day, Who Couldn't Find Three Character Witnesses in a Lifetime.

would read it on the train.

Mitchel Field, Garden City, Long Island, New York, Thursday Evening.

Sun sets tonight 6:46. Sun rises, where, for the second time inside of (meaning the people in the North) a two weeks period, this fellow, stand around in their SHIRTTAILS Frank H. McConnell, has spread shivering". To that Mr. McConnell, A Philadelphia woman met a man the news of St. Cloud, Florida, all we say "Oh yeah".

I thought it was about time I took pecked out a line or two to the citizens of New Castle and let them know something about the little old city of New York. Of course, New York may not be as well known as St. Cloud, so I realize that I am working under a handicap trying to interest anyone in this city; still, we do have bank robberies up here Mr. Dillinger seems to visit all the once in a while, though it is doubtful if the world-famous Dillinger police or any relations that might would be interested in the small change he might find up here. Of course, New York is in New York state and they did have one good Democrat in New York, but the people of the United States got togeth-

> and sent him to Washington. Don't you think we had better warn Mr. McConnell about that expression he has used in his last couple of letters, "All I know is what I read in the News". Of course, Mr. Rogers did not mention the News, but still he might feel right bad about it. I don't believe he would It has done away with the ice man be hurt more than \$50,000 though. and about all that went with him. However, if it were not for the News a lot of us would not know nearly as much as we do-especially about bank robberies and men like

Dillinger. I like riddles, and to make a few more people wonder why they wasted time reading this, I should like to give you (with the permission of the copyright owner, Mr. McConnell) "a few facts dipped in the hot grease of fiction" concerning the gay old city of New York. heroic until you read the average helping, more or less, and probably ers are thrown at a tenor, but more Boston in 1690, had only one issue When The Spray returned to Faira great deal less, the army run the things are thrown at a tom cat.

air mail. Everything is running A lady in Detroit who is 101 years along very smoothly at present. We are working right steady, but have an evening or two off now and then to visit the city, take in the shows thing Left?" Broadway, with its dazzling, flick-

ering lights, the great white way, the hope and aim of many a dancer, show girl and entertainer. Crowds people shoving, pushing, hurrying, here, there and back again. Automobiles, street cars, elevated trains, subway trains, shrieking fire engines, taxi riots, gang fights and parades. There is more excitement and thrills in New York in any one day than there is in a month in St. Cloud, even with Dillinger you thrown in for good measure. I have couldn't appreciate it—you never enjoyed it all so far and will until the first time I get too close to a taxi riot or something and come -but I'se a better judge uv an away with a nice, beautiful shiner; then maybe the old city won't look so glamorous. I am a small town If the public had that power, conboy and don't mind admitting that gress would often not be in session.

Before I close I must tell you of "Gee!" exclaimed a voice from a little incident that happened yes-

Whoopie We were up on a test hop, just cruising around here and there and enjoying the beautiful sunshine. Jitters-A picnic is a day set apart Our attention was attracted by a to get better acquainted with ants, very interesting sight taking place "For his wife,' said the news car- bugs, worms, mosquitoes, chiggers, about 3,000 feet below us. We dropped down a few hundred feet to investigate. If we had belonged still investigating. We circled, then recircled, then I think circled again. we even got a letter from him we After a while we had to come on in for a landing because we only had so much gasoline. What did we see? No, it was not Dillinger committing a bank robbery. It was a Long Island nudist colony holding their first spring frolic. They didn't seem to mind us at all, just went right ahead with their baseball gamegood game of baseball, too. That is FRANK STARTED SOMETHING an idea. If George Cohan, Gilbert Those who aren't Congressmen and Sullivan or some of these other would favor a 10 per cent tax in- is not only desirable but imperative. at any age is decidedly no problem baseball game with a burlesque themselves a 10 per cent raise. show what a crowd they would

New Yorkers.

In Mr. McConnell's last letter he was bragging about the weather in Florida, and ended with the statement, "while those who stay at home

And so until the next time, Best of luck.

GEORGE LOUDON.

The Hints and Dints man feels that he is slipping. Within recent months he has played golf, seen a championship prize fight, seen a bull fight, seen horse races and dog races. We even bought a new golf club and a pair of golf shoes. O, row-dee-dow-dow

HO. THE GARDENER! I love to think of gardens

When April showers are blowing, But lose all interest in 'em When comes the time for hoeing!

"These fishermen have a hard life," remarked the first man. "Oh, I don't know," said his tireder, took him away from this state looking friend, "Think of being able to go fishing without quitting work."

> The Main Trouble with Golf Is That They Build the Rough Too Close to the Fairway.

own ice is a great boon to humanity. whole continent was called America. other songs. But France and the

The Secret Of Success Is Having the Guts To Stand the Gaff.



Hotels instead of putting up signs 'Have You Left Anything?" might more properly ask, "Have You Any-

The Chap Who Says He Owes Something To Himself Knows Just How the Other Creditors Must Feel.

"I want you to learn better table song. Rouget de Lisle was a royalist famed caricaturist and marionettemanners. You're a regular little pig who lost his rank and was impris- maker. ** Orris P. Van Swerungen. at the table. I suppose you know oned because he refused to support what a pig is?' Billy meekly replied: "Yes, sir; it's a hog's little boy.'

This is a new one on us. It is said that the president of the United States can adjourn congress and tell the boys to go home any time he

wants to get them out of the way.

When a Stork Starts Out of It's Hangar, It's Only Baggage Is A Cute Little

Tax Exemption.

Mother says at Sunday morning of Health. service Pap forgot himself and began to put up a scrap with the usher twenty five indicates the need of by no means is the cause of much of for an aisle seat.

es at that.

There Are People So Used to Tipping Waiters That Every Time They Patronize A Cafeteria They Take A Dime Out of One Pocket and Put It In Another.

show producers would combine a crease, too if they could first vote

Husband: Seedy, is he? Well, he My Dear Mr. Rentz: In looking and of course have not been able to didn't punch noses when they get ate unnecessary anxiety and if a good health. Avoid dubious sources

The World At A Glance

Armament Rings Their Methods Exposed Play One Nation Against Another

Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 24.-Exposure the moment. to my office the other day. He land, which just has come to my talked for a long time. He told notice. an amazing story.

competitive countries, in order to ritish firm of Hatfield, Ltd., ofobtain business, you know. Instilling fear and hatred against the British government "for the

simple. Nothing is so easy to arouse British government had bought the nationalistic prejudices. never are punished. In fact, they eight other countries!

wax wealthy, and usually win honored decorations. When soldiers die by the thous- It is dangerous for idividuals to

dividents. to both sides—at once.

er of the present era has been Sir and usually they do dispose of the Basil Zarahoff, fabulously wealthy truth-seeker. Englishman, who was born in many decorations in honor of the those profiteeers. fact that his instruments of death have killed more millions than any KILLED BY OWN WEAPONS other instruments of death hither-

they are selling to the "enemy" too, ment concerns, which seem a power if they can.

make armament, 90 years ago, he example: could not force Prussia to buy his

manner ever since. quence that doesn't have an arma- of the German type were used ment company which sells some against the soldiers of Germany and form of armament to a possible her allies. . . .

of international armament rings "The armament international enevidently is coming nearer. Men circles the earth," says Fenner who used to work for them now Brockway, writer of "The Bloody are beginning to talk. One came Traffic", a book published in Eng-

This writer (who was not, how-Armament builders have a habit ever, the man who called on me) of instilling fear and hatred into tells how Sir Robert Hatfield of the fered an armor-piercing shell to another country or another race is protection of England". After the shell, it learned that Sir Robert's The men who arouse such hatreds company had patented the shell in

DANGEROUS

ands their business pays the best try to expose armament rings. They have powerful propaganda to stir Armament men are internation- up patriotic prejudices. They have alists, although they play national- interlocking directorates with many ism against nationalism. They sell international bankers. They shoot their poison into schools, into patriotic organizations, into soldiers' organizations. They ruthlessly seek There are armament firms in all to dispose of the man who rises countries. The largest manufactur- to tell what monsters they are-

War profiteers remain unpunished Greece. He has sold more arma- to this day-but in some i untries ment probably than any other man men still languish in prisons for now living-and has been awarded trying to save their people from

Brockway, in his book, gives numerous instances of soldiers killed Armament manufacturers are not by weapons from their own counpatriotic. While yelling patriotism tries-sold by the rapacious armaunto themselves.

When Alfred Krupp decided to Brockway tells this incident, for

goods. Whereupon he went to patent fuses for hand grenades was France, traditional enemy of Prus- revealed in a legal action brought sia. When France bought Krupp's by Krupp (German) against Vickguns, Prussia had to. And the arm- ers (England) after the war. Krupp ament race has kept up in that sued Vickers for 1s, per fuse used. The amount claimed was £6,150,000. There isn't a country of conse- which means that 123,000,000 fuses

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

History's Great Days-April 24, the revolution. He composed the 1500-Pedro Alvarez Cabral with 13 words and music in a fit of patriotships and 1,200 soldiers bound (he ism after a public dinner at Strasthought and hoped) for India, land- burg. The song got its name and ed and claimed for Portugal the fame when it was adopted as a country we know today as Brazil. | marching song by the volunteers When news of this reached Portu- from Marseilles and Provencal who

gal, an expedition was sent out in were led to Paris to destroy the which Amerigo Vespucci is supposed Tuileries by Charles Jean Barbaroux to have participated. It is doubtful (who was beheaded as a royalist!) if he did, but he wrote so convinc- Rouget de Lisle luckily escaped ingly about the trip that Martin the executioner and was as a hunted Waldeseemuller, professor of St. Die and starving man while all France university in Lorraine, suggested celebrated the revolution with his that the new land be named for song. When the whirlwind was over The refrigerator that makes its Amerigo. It was; eventually the he crept back and tried to write

> April 24, 1704-Vol. I, No. 1 of first works: regular newspaper in the American To arms! to arms, ye brave! colonies was published at Boston; the News-Letter, edited by John March on! march on! all hearts Campbell, Scotsman and postmaster. There were two pages folio 12x8 inches with two columns to the page. Contents were Queen Anne's speech in parliament, a few other excerpts cum sailed away from Boston on one from London newspapers, and re- of the most extraordinary voyages

success by the letters he gets. Flow- established by Richard Pierce in world. because of certain "reflexions" dis- haven, Mass,. where she was built, tasteful to the autocratic governor in July, 1898, she had the record of of Massachusetts.

> April 24, 1792-Capt. Claude Joofficer in the French army, wrote gators. Most recent: Alain Gerbault. Chant de l'Armee du Rhin, the song French youth. destined to become France's national anthem under the name of La Mar-It was NOT, as is frequently stat- the power loom and initiator of the

The avenging sword unsheathe: resolved On victory or death. March 24, 1895-Capt. Joshua Slo-

world remember only one of his

ports of the arrival and departure in history. He was the "bosun and midshipmite and the crew of the This was not the first American captain's gig" on the 36-foot sloop You can't judge a performer's nawspaper. But Public Occurrences, The Spray on a trip around the

> Slocum's feat since has been duseph Rouget de Lisle, an engineer plicated by a half-dozen hardy navi-Notable Nativities April 24-Edward Cartwright, b. 1743, inventor of

being the first ship to circumnavi-

te the globe with a crew of one.

ed, composed as a revolutionary machine-age. ** Tony Sarg, b. 1882,

take the advice of friends or of a

professional food faddist in this con-

lack of food or the use of wrong

Weekly Health Talk

While one does not hear the or medication be required, this type subject of underweight discussed of service can thus be rendered. To nearly as frequently as overweight, it is nevertheless quite important. nection is to run an entirely un-This is particularly true, where an- justifiable risk. emic adults and under-neurished "So far as children are concerned children are concerned," states Dr. too many today are malnourished. Theodore B. Appel State Secretary This condition can arise either from "Pronounced underweight prior to foods. Consequently, lack of funds

professional attention. It frequently the so-called undernourishment results in a definite lack of resist- among the youngsters. Rich children A professor in the University of ance to pulmonary affections and to are just as likely to be victims of California claims to have invented other diseases. If one is over thirty, the condition as those whose famto Congress we would probably be humans and enimals. That might be humans and animals. That might be derweight is not an unfavorable con- get. The reason is that many of the a dangerous machine in some cas- dition. In truth, mortality figures privileged children avoid the bodyindicate that the middle aged per- building provender by specializing son who is slightly underweight is on the luxury and appetite-wrecking in the group where the death rate is articles. the lowest. Therefore if ones health "As a general rule it can therefore is good, a few pounds under average be said that all children no matter for age and height should create no what their station in life may be.

> tion is connected with anemia, de- tionality. tility and a decided loss of weight "The point to be emphasized is in a short time, professional opinion that underweight of any type and

need professional advice if they are "On the other hand if the condi- underweight for age, height and na-

"In any event, if one is under- for the amateur to solve. The physiweight or even thinks that this con- cian is the person equipped to give dition exists, it it will pay to check sound counsel on this, one of the Small towns could have Broadway up with the family physician. At most important problems connected I have not been here very long, colyumists, too, i' small-town people best he will thus be able to elimin- with vitality, longevity and general

Special Cachet Plans Furthered five thousand at least will be handled here, so Mr. Chilton's offer is of great help. Senator David A. Reed and Acting

Arrangements For Observance Of Post Office Opening Are

Progressing

MANY PROMISE HELP ON PROJECT

Present plans for a cachet for first day covers mailed at the dedication of the new post office and federal building here include a double imprint, it was revealed at the meeting of the local stamp club Monday night. One imprint will be on the back of the envelope and will be centered by a picture of the Shenango tin mill or perhaps the Epworth League Castleton hotel. This will be surrounded by a map showing that the city is midway between New York and Chicago, on the one hand, and between Erie and Pittsburgh on the other. In the four corners will be boxes revealing facts such as the following: 49 churches, 18 schools, 50,000 population, good roads, en-Point and Center of the Steel In- May 7. dustry." This will all be in the nature of the so-called graphic maps.

It is not generally known that New Castle is possessed of a seal. Some years ago during the centennial design. This or something similar greetings. will be used. Above it will be U. S. Postoffice, First Day, followed by lin and Oil City churches will take the date, and at the bottom the part in the program. simple words, "Chamber of Com-merce" and "New Castle Stamp Club." It is possible that as is often the case with first day covers, two colors of ink will be used.

Ralph Davis reported for the Cachet committee at the meeting of the club. A large number of stamp collectors from all over Lawrence county were present. Alfred Chilton, secretary of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce, has given 8 p. m.

permission to use his office and force to handle money, letters and storage. Since Ellwood City handled 3780 cachets it is estimated that

Postmaster Richard A. Steen have promised their fullest co-operation. Ninety Camps Located The New Castle post office and federal building will probably be Throughout The State dedicated on or about September 1, 1934, Mr. Davis stated.

A vote was taken on the advisability of admitting women and junior members to the club and it ands of trained "minute men" are was decided to admit both, a num- on guard in Pennsylvania's vast ber of each having applied. A meet- woodlands today ready on a moing will be held soon for the benefit ment's notice to wage war on the of junior members, especially those forest fires that come with spring. engaged in Boy Scout stamp projects. A committee consisting of servation Corps in 90 odd camps, William J. Stephenson, Jr., Johnrae located in all part of the common-Earl and Charles Jessop was appointed to further this project.

lars" of the department of forests William Tetlow was received as and waters. a new member of the club. The next meeting of the Stamp by the department are drilling club will occur Monday, May the 14, squads of the young "minute men"

Plans For Rally with special fire fighting plied by the department.

many hours of experience before Sunday a number of Methodist spring turns into summer. All signs. members of the Epworth Leagues of they say, indicate a dry spring with this city went to Franklin to ar- a consequent epidemic of forest amelware, pottery, limestone, tin- range plans for the Epworth League fires. Since February the CCC boys plate, bronze, steel. At the bottom rally of the Grove City district, already have extinguished many will be the statement, "Midway which will be held in Franklin fires, especially in the wide stretches of forest in the northern counties.

president of the district and he an- on for this duty only a few times and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne On the front of the envelope will nounces that James Smiley and Ray last fall for 1933, one of the wettest be the cachet proper. Cachet, by Bell, both favorite speakers of the years in a long time, setting a new the way is pronounced "kashay." young people of the district, will be low record for forest fires in Pennon the program.

Special music will be furnished able to rush the young forest guards by the Twin City male quartet and celebration here a contest was held The Rev. S. L. Maxwell, D. D., for- over woodland roads, many of them and one of the students in the New mer pastor of the Epworth Metho- built by the corps expressly for this Castle schools submitted a winning dist church of this city, will bring purpose, to the scene of the fire

A large chorus choir of the Frank-

Notice

Dr. H. D. Boyles has returned to the city and resumed his practise in the Temple Bldg., North street.

Notice Coon Hunters, important meeting, Wednesday, April 25 at Y. M. C. A.,

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MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. William Hedglin and family have moved from the M. F. Crawford house at Pennsy Mine to the C. A. Rudolph house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph who have moved below Pittsburgh, where Mr. Rudolph ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Drake. is employed with the Holmes Con-

JOLLY TWELVE MEETS

ning and enjoyed the evening play- Mrs. Anna Wible, of Pittsburgh, has

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CHURCH NOTES

The annual Mothers and Daugh-

ters banquet will be held at the

church on Friday evening, May 11.

when the alarm sounds.

that the new fire forces will get

Adam Kauffman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cotton, Mrs. Adam Kauffman, Mrs. Mont For Forest Fires Crawford, Mrs. Taylor Anderson, Mrs. W. D. McCandless, Leona Hedrick, Mrs. Walter Stone, Mrs. Glen Hedrick, Mrs. Paul Macom and Mrs. Bill Kelley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glen

LEESBURG NOTES

Alman Gill of Grove City spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. James Flannery, spent several days with her mother at Bes-Leroy Stone and family, of Grove

City, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCracken,

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle at New Castle. Mrs. Joe Geiger and children of Jackson Center, spent several days

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray of New Castle spent Saturday after-

that each year levy a heavy toll on the forest resources and wild life of noon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClymonds and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Hedrick. Gerald Palmer a student at the Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh spent the week end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. The following persons spent Saturday at New Castle: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClymonds and family, Mrs. George Sweezy, Mrs. Frank Palmer, daughter Lois, son Ronald; Dr. W. A. Womer of this city is The forestry corps was called up- Arthur Stone, Mrs. Walter Stone, and daughter.

VOLANT BOY GETS FIRST PLACE

William Hunt of Volant High School won first place in the baritone horn in the musical contest at Oil City on Saturday. He will go to Johnstown next Saturday, April 28 to compete in the state contest. Phillip Cox won second place in the oration and James Allen, fourth place in the tenor solo.

SURPRISE PARTY

About thirty-five friends and The Men's Brotherhood will hold neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. their regular meeting at the church on Friday evening, May 4. Rev. Winger of near the Perry Highway gathered surprise fashion at their Reese Williams and a men's chorus home of Friday evening and spent the evening with them. At a seasonable hour delicious refreshments were served by the ladies.

> "No Men Admitted" Play presented Thursday evening,

will hold an all day meeting at the church on Wednesday. Leader, Mrs. church, by Y. L. B. class, New Wilmington M. E. church. Tickets 25c.

VOLANT NOTES

Miss Marie Drake has concluded a visit with relatives in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Tom James of West Middlesex, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox.

Miss Agnes Drake of New Castle spent the week end with her par-Ed Reed of Rich Hill and Fred Reed of West Virginia, spent Sun-

day afternoon with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Reed. The Jolly Twelve club met at the more of Nellie Bowers Friday eve- winter months with her daughter,

ing 500. High score going to Mrs. returned to her home here for the Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt, Mrs. Harold Allen,

Miss Elizabeth McNulty, Miss Twila Kimes, Prof. W. H. Beggs, accompanied the local contestants to Oil City on Saturday. Worry isn't useless. The more you Mothers Will Gather For Tea

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So argues many a man who ments caused by excess acidity. The Laura Wilson. looks back over the last five treatment is called Udga. It is based Mrs. H. E. Riblet of New Castle been if he had invested in life has received 54,169 letters from fined to their home with illness. insurance instead of venturing grateful people telling how it en-into various other fields of them to banish stomach dis-

urday and Sunday. Thomas Anderson of Pittsburgh was also a guest. spent the week end with his par-

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Tea For Mothers

Of Campers Will

And Discussion On Thurs-

day Afternoon

Eckles is chairman and is for moth-

East Brook in recent summers.

East Brook, assisting her.

Miss Mildred Inboden was

Mrs. Ed. Stevenson was a Pitts-

Miss Hazel Hague was a Beaver Falls visitor on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straton of Bea-

Mrs. Wilber Rigal was a Beaver

Falls and Freedom visitor one day

Who Else Wants Free

Eckerd's of New Castle.

ver Falls spent Friday at their home

Pittsburgh visitor last week.

burgh visitor on Wednesday.

Be Held At Y. W.

V Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

party at the home of Mrs. D. T. Burns of Aliquippa. Brown in Rochester on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague and daughters, Hazel and Mildred, visited with friends in Beaver Falls

A tea for camp mothers will be given at the Y. W. C. A. on Thurs-The Misses Martha and Rebecca day afternoon of this week from 2:00 Anderson of Beaver Falls spent to 4:00 o'clock. The event is being Sunday at the home of their parsponsored by the Y. W. C. A. camp committee of which Mrs. Robert Mrs. John Duncan of Alliance is

staying with her sister, Margaret ers of all girls who attended Camp Corbett, who was in an auto accident Sunday. The Enon baseball team held a will be hostesses of the affair. Mrs.

Glenn Berry will be in charge of the card party in the I. O. O. F. hall tea table, with mothers who last on Thursday evening. A fairly good year each had two girls at Camp crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Cleve-

Dates and the program for the land, Ohio, spent Sunday at the 1934 season at Camp East Brook home of their daughter and family, will be announced. Questions and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McRoberts. suggestions from the mothers will

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pickert of Mc-Kees Rocks visited at the home of Mrs. Pickert's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale, Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster and family and his mother, Mrs. C. Foster, of Homewood, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Foster's daughter, Mrs. Laura Zich.

PULASKI

Mr. and Mrs. James Black were New Castle visitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd spent Sunday the guest of friends in Mr. and Mrs. John Mibuck visited Plaingrove.

Mrs. H. H. Knox of Mt. Jackson spent Friday the guest of Mrs. Chas. Miss Virginia Womer, student in nigh school at New Castle, has been

Stomach Relief? spending the past several weeks in New Castle. cine for the relief of stomach ail- Miskey of Youngstown were recent

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PROGRESSIVE DINNER IS ENJOYED BY CLUBS

Three different homes received members of the Business and Pro- mothers of Junior B. P. W. memfessional Women's club of this city bers are certain to appreciate, will Monday evening at dinner. Starting be a breakfast to be given at the with a tomato cocktail at the apart- | Castleton hotel Sunday morning, ment of Miss Verlee Armstrong, North Mill street, the club proand coffee.

Arrangements for the evening's Following the business period, the ment at the last stopping place were served by the hostess. made by Miss Georgianna McNees and the members of the transportation committee.

Rev. Margaret Joshua was the speaker of the evening, and was introduced by Miss AcNees. She told of her experiences during a four month stay in England and Wales last fall and winter, describing the form of jovernment, the schools, etc. The address was interesting throughout and was very much enjoyed by her coterie of

A short business meeting was conducted by Miss Helen D. White, club president.

The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the Y. W. C. A. and will be a business meeting.

Former Resident Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Winkle, the latter of whom will be remembered as Miss Sara Cranmer of Vine street, were here from Warren, O., for a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cranmer. They expect to be in the city again over the coming week end.

In Virginia

Mrs. Walter W. Braham of Fair- a quiet manner by the family. field avenue, and her mother, Mrs. James P. Whitla of Sharon, are on e few days' trip through Virginia. home for the anniversary week. They left last night and will return the latter part of the week.

There will be no meeting of the Alcanza club this week. The next meeting will be May 25, Friday, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Etter, Spruce



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A delightful innovation which May 13, in honor of Mothers' Day.

Plans for this evening were comgressed to the home of Miss Mary pleted at the Monday evening Wilson, Boyles avenue, for the main meeting of the executive board in course of the dinner, and then to the home of Miss Lucille Emery on the home of Mrs. Sara Sankey Mc- Laurel avenue. Miss Sylvia Lee Cune, Wallace avenue, for dessert Martin has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge.

dinner were in charge of Miss Mary executive board of whom there were Wilson and her finance group, while ten members present, spent a soarrangements for the entertain- cial hour and refreshments were

Surprise Party

Mrs. Lizzie Mathieson of Leesburg was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when her mother, Mrs. Ellen Snyder of Wampum, planned a birthday surprise party in her honor. The affair was held at Wampum carrying scampering animal designs. and the honor guest received many lovely gifts. A delicious luncheon tract were in play.

was a later consideration. Present were: Mrs. Ellen Snyder, and Mrs. Mary Harper, twin sister of Mrs. Mathieson, Mrs. Jennie Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Swogger, Mrs. Violet Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Fox, Ellen Harper, Dorothy Harper, William

has returned to her home after vis-

iting here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. A. Patterson, 2407 Highland

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the home of Mrs. Harry.

Mrs. Schreiber was home for the

presented with a lovely gift, to use in her new home. At a late hour the hostess, assisted Snyder, William and James Gray, by Miss Eloise Cole and Mrs. Lee, Barkley Mathieson, John Mathieson. served a delicious lunch. The small tables were attractively arranged Returns To Home and a color scheme of pink and Mrs. E. W. Schreiber, Macomb, Ill.

white prevailed. The club will meet on May 7th, at the home of Mrs. Russell Hannon of Mills Way.

COMMITTEES NAMED

tion of officers.

as critics.

"Who Am I."

BY CURRENT EVENTS

At the meeting of Current Errats

class Monday afternoon in the Y.

prise the picnic committee: Mrs.

H. A. Rugh. Mrs. Henry E. Rappold,

Mrs. Albert P. Trese" Mrs. Ralph S.

Reed, Mrs. A. T. Temple, Mrs. Frank

Woods, Mrs. Leslie Wilson, Mrs.

The nominating committee in-

The meeting was well attended

and a general discussion of current

topics was of interest. Mrs. Edwin

Norris and Miss Mame White served

The next meeting will also to held

in the Y. W. C. A. on May 2, with

with a talk by Mrs. T. A. Gilkey,

who has chosen for her subject,

THE McMILLIN HOME

On Monday evening, April 23rd,

were used, and three tables of con-

Special guests were Miss Eleanor

The beautiful high score award

was won by Mrs. McFate. Miss Dor-

othy Colgan, a June bride-elect, was

Colgan, Miss Dorothy Colgan, Mrs.

NAMELESS BRIDGE AT

John Whitten, Miss Mame White

and Mrs. Madge Reed.

Modernistic Club

forty eighth wedding anniversary of Two tables of bridge were in play her parents. This was celebrated in Monday evening when Miss Betty Conover, Pine street, entertained E. R. Patterson, Youngstown, O. the members of the Modernistic club was also a visitor at his parents' at her home.

Lovely awards for their prowess The tureen dinner planned for lian Richards. Gertrude Herbert was special guests. Music numbers will ferson street, visited with Mr. and

Thursday noon in the Third Unit- a special guest. The dining room table was laid ed Presbyterian church by the members of Section B of the Y. L. B. for eight and centered with a bowl class has been postponed, although of daffodils, flanked by tall white the members will meet Thursday candles, when a menu of dainty reevening at 8 o'clock in the church freshments was set before the girls. Dorothy Usselton, Walnut street, will be hostess May 7.

Dinner Party

The members of Circle 5 of the Protected Home Circle have plan-The home of Mrs. H. S. Kelly of ned a tureen dinner for Wednes-108 Richelieu arenue was the scene of a pretty appointed dinner in Following dinner there will be a honor of Mrs. Harry Kelly's birth-

business session followed by a pe-Table decorations were carried out in spring flowers with a birthday service at 7:30 in the church. cake in pink and white in the cen-O. M. K. club associates will journey to New Bedford Thursday where they will be entertained in

Reeher and Miss Edith Kelly. Hours were spent socially and music. Mrs. Kelly was showered with lovely presents.

White Elephant Party

anticipating an enjoyable evening's Bailey, 1041 Rose avenue. entertainment May 4, when they After Eating will hold a "white elephant" party at the home of Miss Ethel Halsey in If you are distressed after eating,

the Dean block. Plans for the affair were made bothered with gas pains and have a at the last meeting, April 20, in the home of Miss Laura Dickey, Katherine street. Games and music were avenues of pleasure and the hostess that quickly corrects acid stomach, was assisted by her mother with acts as a digestant and soothes an

At Sister's Home

The many friends of Miss Mathilda Coley teacher at Highland school who has been seriously ill for the past several months, is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Percy Smith, on Wallace avenue.

Miss Coley resumed her school work a couple weeks ago but is off duty again this week.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop No. 1 met at the city building at 7:30 Saturday night. The scouts opened the meeting by sing-ing and by playing games. They next resorted to study of "junior citizen" and "signalling." Taps were sung and the scouts departed. Elizabeth Eroe was a visitor. Scribe, DOROTHY BREST.

TROOP NO. 17 The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 17 had their regular meeting Saturday morning at the Highland U. P. church. The time was taken up by studying stars by means of pan- here. tomime. Some games were then

played and taps was sung. Scribe, MAXINE OWENS.

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In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Fairfield Unit

W. C. A., over which Mrs. John Dwyer presided as hostess, committees were appointed, one to plan for The Fairfield avenue unit of the Epworth Methodist Guild will meet the annual picnic and the other to prepare a slate for the coming elec-Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, 210 Euclid ave-The following members will com-

St. Vitus Auxiliary

Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary will meet tonight in the basement of the church at 8 o'clock.

Spiritual Meeting The Spiritual Church of Truth cludes: Mrs. D. N. Keast, Mrs. E. will conduct a mid-week service at A. Fenton and Mrs. Louis H. Gor-8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the McGoun hall with R. H. Johns as

the speaker. Epworth Church

This evening the W. F. M. S. of Mahoning church will present a playlet at 8 o'clock. Marshall avenue unit will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Duff hostess. This after- Mrs. W. R. Wrynn, 1030 Beckford street. noon's program will be featured

Wednesday, 4:30, junior choir will meet under the direction of Helen Sheaffer: 7:30 mid-week service. Friday, 7 p. m., organization of Boy Scout troop; 3:00 and 7:30 p. m., Methodist district meeting.

Section E

Section E of the Y. L. B. of the Miss Katherine McMillin enter-Third U. P. church will be received tained, in a delightful manner, the at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ham-Nameless Bridge club, in her home mond, Superior street Thursday eveon Sumner avenue. Finesse tallies, ning.

Central Presbyterian

Wednesday: all day the Ladies Aid Society will quilt. Thursday: 2 p. m. Members of the Central Circle will meet at the Joseph R. McFate, and Mrs. Fred

manse, 328 Park avenue, with Mes-

dames Wylie Wallace. D. Winters

and C. B. Wingerd as hostesses.

Wesley Methodist

Wednesday: 7:45 mid-week ser-

Friday: 7:30, Mrs. Levada Shoaf West Washington street, will receive the members of the W. H. M. S. for the annual mite box opening meet-

Enjoy Evangelist's Message

The Rev. Homer Sayers, evangelist now conducting services at the City Rescue Mission, was heard by a large audience last night. Superinservice while Gerald Fogle played on Dugan's grandmother, died Sunday tendent B. J. Watkins led the praise the piano accordion, musical saw and guitar.

At the service tonight a delegaat the game were made to Laura tion from the Calvary Presbyterian Agnew street, and son, and Misses Lash, Jessie May Wheeler and Lil- church, East New Castle, will be Mary and Margaret Biondi of Jefbe rendered by it.

Miss Browne' Class

Miss Browne's class of the First U. P. church, will hold the regular lors. Miss Nora McGrath and Mrs. showing some improvement. Marie Smith will be associated as

Calvary Presbyterian

Society of the Calvary Presbyterian visit with friends. church will present a spiritual treat Wednesday evening at a special

The platform will be occupied by ter. Covers were placed for 14 a young people's Gospel Team of day. During his stay here he stated guests and the aids were Miss Wilda Struthers, Ohio, with special sing- that Mrs. Farr had broken several ing, speaking and instrumental

Sarah Book Class

Members of the Sarah Book Bible class will meet Wednesday Members of the H. S. P. club are at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clara

Personal Mention

street, left the New Castle hospital

on Monday. Frank Genock of South Jeffreson street has concluded a brief visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ernest Anderson, of Temple account of illness.

R. Bayens, of Louisville, Kentucky, has concluded a brief visit

with friends here. James Fenati, of Morton street, who injured his foot a few weeks

ago, is able to be around again. Mary Llewellyn, of North Liberty street, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Thomas Mackamar of Division street, who has been ill for some time, is able to be around again.

Vesta Schrantz, of Harbor street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Wallace McKissick, of 636 John

street, has left for Buffalo, N. Y. where he has secured employment. N. Juliano, of Wildwood, Pa., spent the past few days with his

wife and children of Cascade street. Mrs. David Young, of West Sheridan avenue, is confined to her home on account of a sprained an-

Frances Gallo, of Meadville, Pa. have returned home following a few days visit with friends and relatives

Miss Rose White, of East Reynolds street, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be around

The Misses Elvira and Florence who severely injured one of his hands recently, is reported im-

Miss Mary Prioletti, of Croton avenue, spent the past few days in Cleveland, Ohio, with friends and relatives. Mont McFate, of Wilmington av-

enue, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for Stanley Litrenta, of Neal street, Favorite, former residents here and

now of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visit-

ing with friends Dr. Trace G. Byers, Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his brother, Lawrence Byers, and fam-

turned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. M. R. Hepplewhite, Pittsburgh, passenger department official for

Mrs. Bertha Newton and infant

the P. & L. E. railroad, was a visitor

in the city yesterday. Miss Margaret Wilhelm, of 133 Park avenue, has returned home following a short visit with relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Ethel Cohen, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Celia Pittler, and family, of 414 East Reynolds street.

Edwin Stevens, of Hillcrest avenue, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

No. 4 underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. D. Teason, of Wildwood, Pa., have concluded a visit as

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Teason, of Cascade street. Mrs. Gene Niro of 616 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City, was among the patients who entered the New

Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell, of Wooster, Ohio, are spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lemer, of Cascade street. Mrs. Ann Todd and Miss Irene

Castle hospital on Monday.

concluded a visit with relatives in Pulaski and Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner and son, Junior, Oil City, were Sunday burgh where he was supposed to guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sumner, Pearson street.

Root, of Hutchinson avenue, have

Mrs. Oscar Wallace, of Monongethe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Then sleep began to dim his eyes. Gennaula, of Emerson avenue. Johnny, the seven-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Falatko, of West Pittsburgh, who broke one of his arms not long ago, has recovered. N. Morrone, of Wildwood, Pa., has returned home after spending the past few days as the guest of Mr. guns.

and Mrs. Leo Valenti, of Croton ily, of Leasure avenue, have re- bill. turned home following a brief visit

with Mrs. P. Nerone, of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson of Mt. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauder of Moody avenue have returned from Linesville, where they

spent Sunday. Mrs. E. B. Ray, Hillcrest avenue, and children: Erma Eileen and Harry Reed, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the cherry blossom festival. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dugan of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in New Cas-

night and they have returned for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Richards of

Mrs. Anthony Capezio of Young

town, Ohio, for a few days. Friends of Dr. Warren V. Massaro, of 1332 Croton avenue, who has been confined to his bed on monthly meeting and social period account of illness for the past week, Friday evening in the church par- will be pleased to learn that he is

Bernard Kaplan, of North Mercer street, and Edward Reader, of New Haven, Conn., who is visiting with Mr. Kaplan, have left for a brief The senior Christian Endeavor visit to Chicago, where they will

Rev. C. G. Farr, district superinchurch in the Grove City district was a visitor in New Castle Monsmall bones in her foot in the past week and had her foot in a cast.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Rev. Green Sallie, moderator of the Allegheny General Baptist Association will preach in the Union Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Sallie was a former minister of this city and his many friends will be pleased to greet

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a combined service in the Union church of the Trinity A. avenue, is confined to her home on M .E. and the Love-Hope Baptist church of Ellwood City, with the choirs of the visiting churches fur-

nishing the music. Rev. S. E. Hopkins of the Love-

Hope Baptist church will preach This service is being held in the interest of the Trinity A. M. E. church of Ellwood City, which was

recently damaged by fire. ACE HIGH CLUB The Ace High Social club will meet tonight at the club rooms on Shenango street.



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Ralph Heckathorne of R. F. D. West Virginia Boy, 12, Is Questioned By Police; Cannot Remember Aunt's Name

> (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 24.- "A room without a bath," demanded 12-year-old Edward Drainer, of Sabraton, W. Va., as he tossed a quarter in front of a clerk of one of Pittsburgh's leading hotels.

Startled by the care-free attitude of the boy, the clerk called police to whom "Eddie" told his story. As a reward for doing some gardening work around home, the boy said his mother gave him some

spending money to come to Pittsmeet an aunt, Mrs. Florence Boh-Failing to meet the relative, "Edhela, Pa., has concluded a visit as die" witnessed a "cowboy" movie

"A newsboy told me to go in the

hotel and I could get a room for a

quarter," he said. Asked why he did not request the aid of police when he failed to meet his aunt, the boy replied: "I didn't see any. No one had any

Police today sought the aunt whose address "Eddie" does not know. In his pocket, they found a Dr. and Mrs. J. Prioletti and fam- handkerchief tied around a dollar

Today Is The

(Continued From Page Four)

(Continued From Page Four) b. 1879, railroad magnate. ** Anthony Trollope, b. 1815, novelist whose mother and brother also were tle today. Mrs. Bridget Dugan, Mr. notable writers. ** Cyril Maude, b. 1862, English-American actor. * Henri Philippe Petain, b. 1856, mar-

> In the "Good Old Days"-France's Louis XIV had a court costume made at a cost of 14,000,000 francs and wore it only once. He then spent 12,000,000 francs on another. But he never took a bath!

shal of France. ** Leslie Stainer, b.

1893, known as Leslie Howard,

Y. W. C. A. Notes

There will be no meeting of the Good Will Graduates club this week. tendent of the Methodist Episcopal Instead the club will have a joint

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Joseph F. Greco.....Columbus, O.

John Earl Allwine, 820 Morton St.

Prescott E. Wingate. Chesterland, O.

Clara R. Hay..... Novelty, O.

Parent-Teacher

Associations

MASS MEETING

County Council Parent-Teacher As-

sociation Tuesday, May 1, in the

Senior High school at 8 p. m.

college, will be the speakers.

Sophia Rande......Columbus, O.

Spread At Shenango Miss Josephine Sroczynska announces that the Energetic Girls

Come Unless School Stealing Stops The Modern Cinderellas will have a skating party in the gym Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30. The mem-A warning that the law will keep bers have been asked to bring their a sharp watch on gangs of youths who congregate about the Shenango township high school these nights

was issued by authorities today. With the arrest of five young boys swimming party tonight. They will vesterday and their arraignment bemeet at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 and fore Justice of the Peace John Brinwill go from there to the Y. M. C. A. ton, Constable W. R. Waddington served notice that additional arrests will follow unless thefts in the school vicinity are halted. Within

cars at the building. Waddington withheld the names of the five who were charged with

the past few weeks gasoline and

clothes have been stolen from parked

Susie Henderson. Youngstown, O. Arrested For Taking Shovel

State police yesterday arrested a man who gave the name of CharlesNew Castle Romono and address as 301 South Evelyn Katherine Maxwell, 1506 Jefferson street on a charge of lar-E. Washington St..... New Castle ceny, according to officer in charge Andrew Hughmanick. He was convicted in Alderman Green's court of taking a CWA shovel and upon payment of the costs, the fine was suspended. The shovel was taken from Canyon street where CWA project

CHARGES WITHDRAWN

is under way.

In the case of Edward Barris, of Clifton Flats, against Hugh and Albert Kirkwood, also of Clifton Flats, charges of assault and battery, the charges were withdrawn upon pay-Invitations have been issued to ment of costs by the Kirkwood partthe public and parochial schools of ies. The hearing took place in the the city and county to attend the office of Alderman J. Lee Cooper, of

open meeting of the Lawrence East Long avenue, yesterday ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. Frances Cope, Mrs. Mary Mrs. George Lindsay, state chair- Cox, Mrs. Diana Sweet, Mrs. Mary man of Character Education and Christoph, Mrs. Tempa Stickle and first vice president of the South- Mrs. Evelyn Woods were in Pittswestern district, and Dr. R. F. Gal- burgh Monday evening attending a breath, president of Westminster meeting of the Uhlman-Horne auxiliary to the V. F. W.

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Soviets Secretly Build Air Bases

Series Of Bases Being In- States aviation authorities have stalled On Kamchatka Peninsula As War Precaution

Would Give United States new concentration camps in Kam-Permission To Operate From Bases In Event

By LINDESEY PARROTT International News Service Staff Correspondent

Of War

Copyright, 1934. By International News MOSCOW, April 24.—The Soviet government is secretly building a series of air bases in Kamchatka Peninsula, Eastern Siberia, against the possibility of war with Japan, International News Service learned on good authority today.

These bases, it is understood here, would be made available to the drawn into a Far Eastern conflict. by land planes. But so secretly are they being constructed that not even the United

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The information first came to light when two Soviet aviators landed in Manchuria and were arrested by the Manchukuoan military. They revealed that the G. P. U., Soviet political police, had established

Prisoners Working. It is prisoners in these camps, In-

ternational News Service was in- son formed, who are working on the construction of the new air bases. Cape Lopatka, southernmost point of Kamchatka Peninsula, is about 1,430 miles northeast of Tokyo, but less than 500 miles from the nearest New Castle Plans Japanese islands, an easy flight for

bombing planes. It is also only 500 miles from the Russian Maritime Provinces which the Soviet officials feel they would Japanese in case of war.

Furthermore Kamchatka is less than a thousand miles from Alaska and is connected with Alaska by the long chain of the Aleutian Islands so that a flight from Alaska to United States should America be Manchatka would be feasible even New Castle district of the Lawrence

Night School Opera Pleases Big Crowd The following program will be carried out—C. A. Patterson, president New Castle District presiding:

Americanization Class Italian Owens Opera Is Witnessed By 600 Persons

Monday night the Americanization class of the Lincoln-Jarfield night school, pleased an audience of 600 persons when it presented "Outside the Monastery Wall, an Italian opera, in the Lincoln auditorium. The large crowd was satisfied with the performance the night school students gave. The play was pre-sented in Italian. Before the curtain was raised Virgilio Apostolico sang several popular Italian meledies. Petty Aaronson gave several read-

ings between acts. Angelo Filigenzi on the violin accompanied by Anthony Pagley on the piano rendered the music. The



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show was a success in every detail The play will be presented this evening again at 8:15 c'clock. Gates Griffiths, is the instructor of the class. Virgilio Apostolico is the manager, John Stanley the technical director and John G. Rubeis, the ad-

The Cast Deodato Auroro-Virgilio Apostol-

Deodato's Mother—Adelino Valpa Deodato's father—Rossosio Appugbeen informed of the Soviet pro-Maria Deodato's sweetheart-Guiseppina Apostolico

> Annina-Ida Simione Don Francesco. . Patsy Conti The Monk—Antonio Coloia The Clown Andy Pasquariello Jenny-Clotita Ross Several readings-Betty Aaron-

Donna Carmella-Antonetta Fran-

Accordian selections-Tom Lewis Piano, violin selections-Anthony Pagley and Angelo Filigenzi

District Meeting

be compelled to defend against the Rev. Homer B. Henderson Of Grove City Will Be Main Speaker At Convention

> The annual convention of the County Sabbath School Association will take place Thursday afternoon and evening in the First Baptist church with "The Missionary Spirit" as the theme of the convention.

2:00—Opening devotionals— Rev. G. S. Bennett: song leader-John W

2:15— (a) Greetings from County Organization, Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, secretary: (b) The Children's Division, Mrs. R. B. Withers, Dist. Supt. 2:35—The Missionary Spirit in the Sabbath School—the "Why" and 'How"-Rev. C. H. Heaton

3:10-Where do We go From Here -Rev. W. J. Parsons 3:30-Address-Rev. Homer B Henderson, Grove City, Pa.

Offering Presentation of Awail Report of Nominating Committee Conference period **Evening Session**

President-elect presiding 7:30—Song service and special music by First Baptist church choir 7:45—Installation of officers — Robert M. Strickler, Jr., County

7:50-Inspirational address-Rev. Homer B. Henderson, Grove City,

8:30—Song—Offering
8:35—Play given by Young People
of Christian Endeavor Ceneral Presbyterian church—Mrs George W. Conway, director: "The Challenge

Cast Evangel-Mary Spence First Disciple—Virginia Wallace Second Disciple—Mary Elizabeth

Third Disciple—Lillian Campbell Fourth Disciple—Freda Campbell Fifth Disciple—Geraldine Fry Sixth Disciple—June Campbell Special music by quartette from Central Presbyterian church with Robert Duff, director: Helen Ewing,

Benediction The Women's Bible Classes of the churches of the city will compete

South Side On Wednesday At 4

A story hour will be conducted at the South Side Branch of the city free public library on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m., according to announce-ment by Mrs. Gladys Johnston, branch librarian.

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before breakfast, act on the stom- Laughlin. Swift voiding of the reach, liver, kidneys and bowels. vocation followed when Harold L.

Register and Recorder, William R. before the Lawrence county court, against forty-six during the previous Golden, nor her sisters or brother Americanism: Boasting of a trip week. There were ten deeds, com- had any inheritable blood from Edpared with twenty-five the previous ward R. McLaughlin. McLaughlin, There was one mortgage to a build- lin's first wife, mother of the defor \$9000, and four chattel mort- divorce from McLaughlin had ever gages. The latter were obtained by been secured. It was upon this ques-In an opinion handed down by heritable blood from the first marriage. Appellants argued that the

the supreme court yesterday, Judge James A. Chambers was affirmed law provides that the question of in the case of the Monongahela legality of birthright shall not be Bank of Morgantown, W. Va., raised after the death of the first against the estate of the late Percy and lawful wife. To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before puttire alimentary tract, before put- Judge Chambers, and this decision has been sustained. The estate will

farmers for crops seed.

Judge James A. Chambers was less, except a sourish tang which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent tate of their half-brother Edward sustained by the supreme court to-R. McLaughlin was killed in France, their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast act on the stom-

On Court House Hill whether a sleeping passenger in an automobile is guilty, with the driver. of contributory negligence in an ackinds were recorded at the office of brother of deceased, won his appeal cident. Frank was injured while Four Units Of County W. C. T. coming from Youngstown with Hanna, during the past week as the court holding that neither Edna Markley on June 28, 1930. Frank sued for \$31,321 damages. Judgment week. Eleven mortgages, compared the father, and Cordelia, his first buted to the negligence by falling with seven. The Home Owners cor- wife, separated in 1898. Subsequent- asleep while a guest in the car. it poration made a record by record- ly on January 15, 1900, McLaughlin also being claimed that Markley ing eight mortgages, totaling \$23,- married Alice Stillings at Youngs- who was driving, had dozed off, Mo-808.28, compared with two total- town, O. It was from this union that tion for a new trial and for judging \$7.240.99 the previous week the appelants were born. McLaugh ment notwithstanding the verdict. ing and loan of \$1,650; one to an ceased soldier, died here in 1915. Hildebrand. Frank then appealed to individual for \$2400, one to a bank There was no evidence that a the supreme court. tion of birthright that Judge Chambers held the half-kin had no in-

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Saturday, April 28, the Wilmington road, Scotland, Harbor and Nashua units of the Lawrence Couna Group Conference, with the opening session at 10:30 a. m., Thomas Nesbit will have the opening devotional period.

The county officers, Mrs. W. G. Margaret Peebles, Mrs. Ida May A! benediction

lison and Mrs. Audley Boak will add their presence to the meeting, giving reports of progress. Mrs. Margaret P. McClure will bring greetings to the members and the noon-tide prayer will be offered

The noon hour will be given over to a tureen dinner and get-acquainted period after which the afternoon Miss Margaret Walker, past presi-

dent of the county union will preside and Mrs. Edwin Porter will con

ango United Presbyterian church for geline Atkinson will conduct the speak on "Better Movies" and 'he Henry Kenehan presiding. Mrs afternoon address will be given by Dr. W. A. Parsons, pastor of the Pulaski Presbyterian church. Rev. J. W. McMains, pastor of the

Wilkins, Mrs. J. B. McClaren, Miss hostess church, will pronounce the

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Two Conventions For Westminster

tivity At Local College

(Special To The News) at Westminster College this weekend a large number of other activities, including the formal junior Will Give High promenade are on the calendar.

Representatives of all colleges in western Pennsy!vania will be here Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the district college Y. M. C. A. conference. Edward L. Sitter, Uniontown, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be in charge, with Wilbur Christy, Pittsburgh, president of the Eighth Grade Pupils In County local arrangements.

Among the speakers on the program will be President Ropert F. Galbreath: Philo C. Dix, Harrisburg, state secretary; and the Rev Dr. Richard Aspinwall, Morgantown, W. Va., head of the exten- school districts in Lawrenuce counsion department of West Virginia ty which do not have accredited

Educational Convention

Superintendent, principals, teach- John C. Syling stated today. ers and professors from 200 high morning and afternoon. Professor John D. Lawther, head of the department of psychology and educa- no high school in the district are re- though humiliation. His heart was

Speakers and chairmen for the schools, Sharon; Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools,



CHILDREN GROW STRONG

Pittsburgh; Dr Clyde C. Green. superintendent of schools, New Castle; and Dr. Frederick G. Henke, head of the education department,

Allegheny College. This morning at chapel the Rev. Atkinson spoke to the student

The Titusville high school mixed quartet will sing in chapel Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon, ending at 3:30 p. m., April 23, 11 ar-Week End To See Much Ac- day morning. Thursday afternoon, ending at 3:30 p. m., April 23, 11 ar-Theta Upsilon sorority will enter- rests on charges as follows: drunktain at tea in honor of Mrs. Wil-The tea will be at Hillside.

Friday evening, from 2 to 1, the formal junior promenade will be held in the gymnasium. Members of a city law it will mean the end of NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April faculty will act as chaperones and the recreation board which has ex-24—Two conventions are scheduled a number of faculty members will isted for years. During its reign the

School Entrance Exams On Saturday

Will Take Tests At Various Schools

High school entrance examina- nizance of these violations. tions for the pupils residing in the high schools will be given Saturday, County Superintendent of Schools

The examinations will start at 9 schools and 30 colleges have been o'clock in the various school districts, invited to attend the second annual and will be in charge of a high er and father 'chewed the rag" coneducational conference Saturday school teacher or principal from another district.

one school district, Slippery Rock educational conference include: Dr. township will have its pupils take

school burning down in January, the pupils of Perry township will take

The examination is given to de-

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> Should the Alexander bill be made recreation board has been composed of two city councilmen, two school directors and one civilian. The city always has appropriated the money for the operation and maintenance of the playgrounds up to last season. The Alexander measure turns the recreation board loose and puts all parks and playgrounds under the control of the Park commission which is composed of Messrs Wadlinger, Hill, Blake, Cunningham and

If there is anything worse than a left turn in front of an oncoming car it is two left turns. However it is refreshing to know that the police department has taken cog-

There is no sight more hearttrending than to attend a police court wherein the principals is a family divided. F'rinstance yesterday a father was a defendant, mother prosecutor and a lad, of tender age a witness and interpreter. The mothtinually during the trial. Finally the mayor asked the lad to step forward. Only those pupils where there is the truth. He did with candor, with his mother and yet he didn't apparently want to hurt his father W. D. Gamble, superintendent of the examination in the Princeton father had gone to a club, had im-On account of the Wurtemburg home and was annoyed because the bibed some intoxicants, returned radio was being played by one of his the examination in the Ellport trouble, police, jail. The mayor told the man that "in our country you termine the fitness of the pupil to and not like a horse. You do the working, let your wife run the house." He said that the son, a most likeable chap, showed the effects of he saw what the Joneses were doing. has got from "outside persons, begood training" which he probably cause you two battle every time you meet." The mayor did not fine the man, believing it would prove a hardship on the family.

When the pre-meeting of the Rivers and Harbors congress meets in the national capital within a few days several city officials will be present as the proposed Mahoning -Beaver canal will be one of the principal topics.

City health bureau clerks have compiled a report of March contagion which has been presented to city council, is the board of health although it hasn't met in that capacity for years. Two hundred and fifty cases were reported during March. Here is how the contagion: ranked: mumps 170, scarlet fever 43, whooping cough 22, measles 18, chickenpox 6, diphtheria 1. In addition 18 persons were reported to have pneumonia. This resulted in each house being placed in quaran-

Cascade Park, turned over to the city for \$1.00, was assessed at \$101.-000, it is said Repaying of one side of the Gardner avenue viaduct is under way, the other side having been repayed in the past.;;Cascade Park workmen are to be protected by Workmen's Compensatian insurance.... Concessionaires at the park also must carry public liability insurance.... Money loaned from the playground fund to the golf course is to be repaid as soon as the receipts start HOLING IN.

Cy Landrum had Possum an' sweet potatoes last night and if he didn't have 'em last night he may be having 'em today. Here's the story. A young lad captured a possum and he took it to the police station. He turned it loose and in a moment the possum was scurrying for an exit. He lodged in a new compartment being built for the radio transmitter. A possum catcher was sent for and he appeared in the person of Cy Landrum of the First Ward. He caught the animal and Beaver Falls on Saturday. toted him to his domicile and city hall reports that they believe that Cy's gonna have a mighty nice dinner if he hasn't already enjoyed'it.

Miss Emma Nosker is elatives at Ellwood City.

Mrs. Albert Wigton is confined to

Mrs. Robert Hammers is slowly improving at the New Castle hos-H. P. Willey, who has been quite

ill at his home on the North Side Rev. and Mrs. W. Scott Ingersoll have concluded a visit with friends

Benjamin Taylor, of Youngstown, was a Saturday caller at the home of J. A. Wigton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Pittsburgh were Saturday visitors with relatives here. Mrs. C. R. Bonnett and daugh-

ter Dorothy spent Thursday at New

Middletown with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maughan, of Akron, O., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Maughan. Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Mitchell and son Jimmie, of New Wilmington,

visited her father, James Leeper Mrs. Sarah McIntosh spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh of Lowell-

Mrs. Herbert Willey received a message Saturday telling of the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Miller of Cardington, Ohio.

Mrs. Ida Waldinger of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Wigton. The condition of Mrs. Wigton who has

Mrs. H. E. Bollinger and sons Clair, Bob, and Dean and daughter, Mrs. Gerald McBride, and son Derry of Annandale, were visitors at the home of her sister Mrs. Roy Unangst Sunday.

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Miss Millie Stauffer was a visitor in New Castle on Friday. Miss Bertha Lampus was a visitor

in New Castle on Friday. Paul Glemmer spent the week end nesday. at the home of his sister, Hazel, in

Beaver Falls. Mrs. W. T. Riggle and Mrs. Callie Riddle visited with friends on Sat- Youngstown. urday, in Beaver Falls.

Henry Young and George, Jr., were visitors in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gordon and

Miss Ruth Trudal were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renner and on Saturday evening.

Miss Millie Stauffer were visitors in Beaver Falls on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague and

visitors in Beaver Falls on Satur-

and Mrs. A. Kuntz, Friday evening. buck. At a late hour a lunch was served by the social committee.

Paul and Charles Clemmer were here visitors at the home of their brother Dale Clemmer in Darlington Wen-

Charles Clemmer visited with Trudal here. friends and relatives on Sunday in

Mrs. George Von Berg, Mrs. Charles Meriman, of Ohio, were visitors at the home of Paul Young on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gordon,

son, John Alvin; and Mrs. Trudal were visitors in East Palestine, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffman will

move from the Harry Meeks property to the house of Walter Sheardaughters Mildred and Hazel were lock in Enon next week. The Enon baseball team held a

card party at the I. O. O. F. hall The Christian Endeavor Society last Thursday evening. The high of the Presbyterian Sunday school, scores for ladies were won by Mrs. held a party at the home of Rev. Paul Kenny and Mrs. Louise My-

Theo. Steinecke, Ben. Click and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, sons at the home of Carl Trudal on Sun- Pa., spent Monday at the home

> Miss Elsie Trudal and Miss Alice pital, spent Saturday at the home

Little Beaver school will close

distressing skin trouble, begin today to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Bathe the affected parts with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8G.

High scores for men were Thursday, April 26. A program will won by Herbert Stewart and Charles be given by the pupils of B. T.

| Don't Miss This Spectacular Sale | Car Load

Mr. Roos of Pittsburgh were guests Bernard and Alvin, Jr., of Evert, dinner will be served by the parof Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gordon

Quick Healing Skin Irritations

Brockman's room. A basket picnic ents at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Webber returned to their home on Friday after a week in the Jameson hos-Allison of the Beaver Valley hos- pital at New Castle. Mrs. Webber's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Furgeson Paul Young, Clem Young and of the former's mother, Mrs. Etta of Kentucky is taking care of them

Mrs. Harry Young and daughters chairman, announced today. Mary and Martha; son, Harry Jr.,

the Jesuit missions in China and a a jailer who has just discovered a

the one who cuts himself deepest. body knows about it.

Plans Progressing For St. Vitus Dinner On Monday, April 30

Completing Plans

For Church Event

home of R. J. Nesbit on Friday, the St. Vitus twenty-sixth annual April 20, in honor of his 64th birth- spaghetti dinner on Monday eve-Those present were the chil- ning, April 30, in The Cathedral dren and their families: Mr. and Rev. Fr. Albert Farina, general The different committees recently

James Nesbit and son James Jr., named, are busily engaged getting Mrs. George Thomas and daughter everything ready for the annual Betty; sons, George Jr., and Bobby occasion which is expected to be one Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc- of the biggest held in years. Dinner Cowan; Mrs. R. R. Nesbit, also the will be served from 5:00 o'clock until

Matteo Ricci was the founder of That is, a wooden pistol will cow rolls of bills in his hand.

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EXPECT MORE WITHDRAWALS IN STATE RACE

Governor Race To Narrow Down

Follow Example Of Judge McDevitt

SIX IN RACE ARE CONSIDERED STRONG

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 24.-Several more of the 15 remaining aspirants in the Republican Gubernatorial race today were expected to follow the example Of Judge Harry S. McDevitt, of Philadelphia, and retire from the campaign.

Among those entioned as most likely to withdraw in order to permit a closer consolidation of sentiment were Judges Robert E. Lamberton Police Reporter Surprises and Albert S. C. Millar, of Philadelphia, and possibly Judge George A. Welsh, of the federal bench.

Strong Candidates Additional retirements would still

leave the field with the following half dozen strong candidates: Attorney General William Schnader, Lieute. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, Judge Marion D. Patterson, Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., and John A.

In announcing his withdrawal from the race, Judge McDevitt was careful to show a preference for none of the remaining candidates but John C. Groome, Jr., manager of the Shannon for governor committee in the eastern section of the state made an immediate bid for the McDevitt support.

Campaign pyrotechnics flared on several fronts today as many of the which he has a permit to carry, the leading candidates were busy with reporter, who weighs about 250, town-to-town campaigns, most of it dashed into the store. He found in the western confines of the state.

Insull Moved

Cablegram That Affects Him Greatly Is Received By Samuel Insull On Board Ship

(International News Service) 24.—Samuel Insull received a cable- 7:30 o'clock, Chapter of Youth No. to say, which apparently affected was announced today. him deeply. Upon reading the mes-

age back to the United States. Those aboard the ship wondered sented. who might have sent the message. but its author was a mystery to al! but Insull. Whether it was from his lawyers, his wife, or someone else. he would not say.

S. Simpson was a caller in Pittsburgh recently. Mr and Mrs. Frank Deal, of But-

ler spent several days at the home of George Whenry. Mr. and Mrs. George Whenry

and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cotton were recent New Castle shoppers. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford, of

New Castle were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone. Mrs. Henel Grandy of Grove City pany. spent the week end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fennick. Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson of Farrell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevenson.

Mr .and Mrs. Richard Fennick of Ellwood City, were callers at the home of George Fennick recently.

Grove City visitors Saturday were all Mr. and Mrs. George Fennick, Mr.

Orville Welton who underwent a

serious operation in the hospital at be expected.

NO MONEY-NO WARS

(International News Service)

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- "Wars are carried on for money and there is no money in Europe to fight for, troubles. It just seemed to act on a" about Vendol to you. there will be no wars," said Bishop Thomas F. Lillis of Kansas City on returning here from a visit to

the Vatican.

Our Famous Unbleached lusiin 10 yards for \$1.00 BARGAIN CENTER

Students Return To Class Rooms

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 24.-Temporary quiet at least came to Expect More Candidates To the North Union Township high school today when striking students agreed to attend classes Tuesday and Wednesday pending a meeting of the school board to consider their

The students protesting against the dismissal of Principal J. D. Shaner and insisting he be re-engaged for next year, deserted classes last week and since had staged numerous demonstrations. The temporary truce was reached at a mass meeting last night.

Reporter Nabs **New York Thug**

Gang Of Bandits In Act Of Holdup And Captures Two

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 24.—Sid Livingston, who is a police reporter for the New York Evening Journal, admitted ruefully today that it's some-

Brooklyn in quest of a story late last versary of the founding of the the Synod, by Rev. H. E. Rose, D. D.; the forms of men struggling in the until Sunday evening, April 29. United Presbyterian churches of the her in an attempted elopment.

Swings Fists.

Refusing to draw a revolver, four young men, one with a revolver, raining blows on Joseph Postal, 42, proprieter of the dairy. With one with the pistol and his companions mer members of the congregation dles, D. D., who is now head of the immediate elopment to Yuma. blow, Livingston floored the man

struck, lying prostrate on the floor, dining room. the reporter set out in pursuit of At 8 o'clock, the following program theothers. After a chase of several will be given, blocks he managed to catch one of McCaslin will preside:

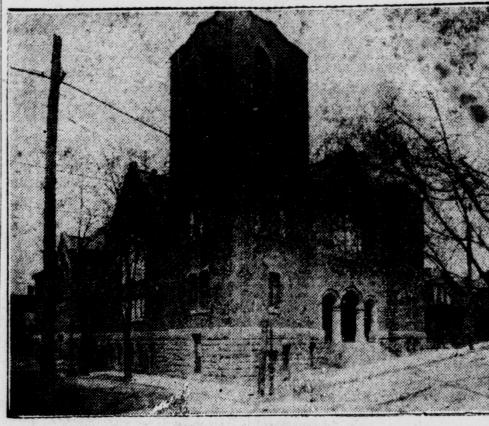
The two captured bandits gave their names as Francisco Quartieri, 19, and Louis Catrone, 18. P. S.—The story was exclusively Livingstone's.

CHAPTER OF YOUTH MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

In the Veteran's hall in the city ABOARD S. S. EXILONA, April building on Wednesday night at

Final plans for a Mothers and McGeorge, D. D., will preside, and sage he displayed emotion for the Daughters banquet, on May 6, will all members and friends of the confirst time during his extradition voy- be completed. Following the busi- gregation are invited. The program ness session, a program will be pre- follows:

Fiftieth Anniversary Of Second U.P. Church Starts On Thursday



SECOND U. P. CHURCH.

The congregation of the Second | sextet. Organ and piano numbers United Presbyterian church. County by Mrs. Katherine Allen and Miss times easier to make news than to Line street, of which Dr. Chauncey Katherine McMillen. Greetings Kirk McGeorge is pastor, is eagerly from New Castle Ministers, by Rev. Livingston was driving through looking forward to the golden anni- W. E. McClure, D. D.; greetings from

A splendid sermon was delivered city by Rev. S. E. Irvine, D. D. Short Sunday evening by the pastor, who talks by former pastors and remintook as his theme "The Second iscences by members of the congre-Church and her Fiftieth Anniver- gation. sary." The committees have all been working diligently to make this occasion one long to be remembered following the lesson period, all pre- other man visiting her in her Hollyfor its fellowship and inspiration.

will join the present members in a

Special music by the choir, with Mrs. Ada Kerr Orr, soloist. History of the congregation, by T.

W. McCullough. History of the Sabbath school, by C. R. Baldwin.

History of the Missionary Societies, by Mrs. J. F. Bovard. History of the Young Peoples'

Christian Union, by Henry Millison. Short talks by the former pastors. Friday Evening. Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, will gram today, from who he declined 48 will hold its regular meeting, it be a Fellowship and Reminiscence program, at which time Rev. C. K.

Special music by the choir and

VENDOL IS FOR CONSTIPATION

New Castle Man Kept Full Of Aches And Pains, Stomach Bothered Him, And Was Bilious. Vendol Corrected Constipation And These Troubles Disappeared.

"I suffered attacks of constipation which at times proved serious, and just about laid me out," declared Mr. Clare McGuire, residing on Route 6, New Castle, to the Vendol Man in the New Castle Drug Com-

"For the past five years I've been taking treatments for constipation, and Vendol and the little laxative tablets, have given me more relief than any of them.

"When those spells of constipation came on, it threw my whole system out of gear. I'd have pains in my temples, my head felt heavy, Mr. and Mrs. George Fennick and and I'd lie awake by the hour besons were dinner guests Sunday of fore I could finally get off to sleep. Albert Reeher and family of Lon- I'd feel all wornout every morning, my bowels perfectly, and cleaned me

"I'd carry a coating on my tongue died out and my liver was worked and Mrs. William Houston and Har- and there was a vile taste in my off nicely. My breathing is now mouth. One of the worst troubles free and easy, and I sleep sound. was shortness of breath which came "Vendol has proven to be a fine from so much gas in my stomach. I general tonic and I feel better since Grove City is doing at well as can used to take a lot of soda after meals taking it than I have for a long for the gassy condition, but I got too time. much once which almost laid me If Vendol did so much good for

out, so I quit taking it. "So many people here in town don't you think it would do the same were being helped by Vendol that I for you? Come to the New Castle started taking it three weeks ago, Drug Company, 31 E. Washington and it has proved excellent for my Street, let the Vendol Man explain



MR. CLARE McGUIRE

just like I hadn't been to sleep at out good. This brought relief from the gas and sour stomach, the pains

this party living right here at home,

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nish special music and Rev. J. Q. A. McDowell, D. D., and Rev. Andrew Magill, D. D., will give reminiscences. At 11 o'clock the regular morning worship will be held. Special music will be furnished by the choir with Joseph Stritmater, soloist. The sacramental address will be delivered by Rev. Andrew Magill, D. D. The Sacrament will be administered by Rev. J. Q. A. McDowell, D. D. The Sacrament will be administered by Rev. J. Q. A. McDowell, D. D. The

Rev. J. Q. A. McDowell, D. D. The prayer of Consecration will be given by Rev. A. J. Randles, D. D.
At 6 o'clock the Young Peoples' Christian Union will meet in the church auditorium, with Henry Millison presiding.

Address by Rev. J. Ralph Neal, D. D., former national chairman of the Greetings and reminiscences from former pastors and members. Tribute to the alumni.

At 7:45, the regular evening service will be held. The address will be delivered by Rev. Samuel C. as special numbers, "Repent Ye" and "The Hallelajuh Chorus", with Ted Stritmater soloist.

Dowling Is Held

Will Face Trial On Charge Of Kidnaping Actress, Marjorie Crawford

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, April 24.—Following an exciting court session in which Marjorie Crawford, pretty actress-aviatrix, fainted after R. C. "Danny" Dowling, actor, testified he had given her a bath in a Yuma, night when, passing a dairy, he church, which will begin Thursday greetings from Presbytery, by Rev. held for trial on charges of assault- ing the past seven or eight days raquets and is about ready for the heard cries for help and dimly saw evening at 6:15 and continue thru W. E. French; greetings from the ing her with a gun and of kidnaping has been confined to the south side court season.

Dowling's bail was fixed at \$5,000 and he was ordered to appear in viaduct being large enough to acsuperior court for arraignment commodate two-way traffic even and Frank Buxton, of the Croton Dowling admitted he had struck

Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, Miss Crawford when he found ansent and former members of the wood home last March. She pleaded with him to marry her

Sabbath school will meet in the Thursday evening, at 6:15, all for- church auditorium. Rev. A. J. Ran- then, he said, and she suggested an Sabbath school work of the United "Her plea caused me to melt like

Leaving the bandit whom he had congregational dinner in the church Presbyterian Board, will deliver the hot butter in the sun," Dowling deaddress. The Junior choir will fur- clared.

Kroger's THE BIG VALUES OF THE WEEK

Corn Flakes COUNTRY CLUB 10c

Oleo EATMORE BRAND 3 lbs. 23c

Crackers SODA'S 2 lb. 17c Tomatoes Standard 3 No. 2 25c

Lima Beans, bulk	4 lbs. 25c
Prunes, medium size	3 lbs. 25c
Apricots, Evaporated	2 lbs. 35c
Cocoa, Our Mother's	. 2 lb. can 19c
Corn, Standard pack 3	No. 2 cans 25c
Twinkle Dessert	6 pkgs. 25c
Apricots, 21/2 size can	2 for 29c
Jewel Coffee	lb. 21c
Sunmaid Raisins	3 pkgs. 25c

New Potatoes 1/2 peck 29c

CELERY			stal	k	10c
ORANGES	JUMBO Seedless	doz.			29c
Sninach			2 lbe	10)c

Spinach 3 los. 19c Green Beans 2 lbs. 25c Peas 3 lbs. 25c Beets or Carrotsbunch 5c

CHOICE—TENDER

CUBE

lb. 25c

Boneless Fillets

2 lbs. 29c

Wisconsin

Assorted—Sliced

Cold Cuts | Haddock lb. 23c

Choice—Juicy

Round Steak lb. 20e

Brick Cheese 2 lbs. 29c

SUGAR-CURED—SMOKED

Shankless Callies lb. 12½c

Sacred Services In Progress At

Young Peoples' Christian Union. Forty Hours Devotion Bring Many Visiting Clergymen To Local Church

Sacred services known as Forty Gamble, D. D. The choir will sing Hours Devotion are being conducted at St. Margaret's church, corner of Second and Clayton streets. High Mass was celebrated this morning at 7:30 o'clock. All day adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is in progress. This evening at 7:30 a special prayer hour will be observed.

For Court Trial These services will be containing Wednesday and Thursday. Visiting clergymen will be in attendance each Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor of

St. Joseph's church, New Castle, Rev. Francis Clifford, Murrinsville, Rev. Wm. Galvin and Rev. Leo Watterson, St. Mary's, New Castle, Rev. Norbert Schramm, St. Agatha's Ellwood City, will be in charge of services this evening.

Rev. A. P. Scholz is pastor of St. Margaret's.

PAVING PROGRESSES

Ariz., hotel suite, Dowling today was completed. Most of the work dur- and more enthusiasm, mending of the viaduct. Traffic has been unrestricted on the north side, the while a part of the thoroughfare avenue district, were ordered held is being revamped.

Conclude Survey

In Seventh Ward

St. Margare!'s

A dozen men and women who have been making an unemployment ward. Oakland survey in seventh ward, Oakland employes will paid Thursday. and the Terrace avenue district during the past several weeks, finished up their work and turned in their books to their supervisor, James the hillside along the west side of

Fullerton, Monday. The work has been occupying the and debris. attention of the corps almost daily and many hundreds of homes were visited in order to gather complete information for the social survey. Most of the persons interviewed cooperated by offering to the best of their ability information needed to fill in the blanks.

A similar survey has been carried on throughout the rest of the city. county and state. It has been mainly for the purpose of furnishing temporary employment.

SPORTS ARE CALLING

Spring days such as this week of Ford City. has brought are stirring the Mahoning A. A., the Cherry street A. A., the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, of seventh ward, to thoughts of baseball games, tennis matches and

The Mahoning A. A. has had several meetings and is lining up the summer's schedule. The Cherry Street Athletic Association has been A large portion of the Gardner getting the tennis courts in shape, avenue viaduct paving job has been is rounding up some new members

HELD FOR COURT Ralph Valentino, William Lastoria

for court after a hearing on an as-

ducted by Alderman H. G. Coates Saturday night. The charge was preferred by Dan DeMarco, of Mont-

PORCH IMPROVEMENT

Grant Shaffer is making a num ber of improvements to the porch of his Second street home. He is erecting brick pillars to support the porch, cement steps and wing walls.

EMPLOYES PAID

Employes of the E. & A. division Pennsylvania Railroad, received their pay Monday. Baltimore and Ohio

HILLSIDE CLEARED An all day grass fire has cleared

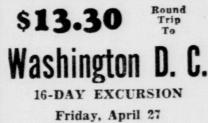
North Cedar street of grass, bushes STREETS ARE ASHED

Two local streets have been ashed by the city department of streets They are Second and Fourth streets

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. W. F. McClurg, of Fourth street, who has been ill is now abl

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prater, of Wabash avenue, have returned after a short visit to Ford City. Accompany-

ing them home was Grant Patton,



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May Erect

built in New Castle.

station could be erected easily.

Taking Sides In

Will Not Take Sides On Demo-

cratic Factional Fight

In Pennsylvania

(International News Service)

chairman of the Democratic nation-

al committee, will maintain a

"hands-off" policy in the factional

Cohan May Get

House Committee How He

Wrote Patriotic Songs

(International News Service)

write the songs "Over There" and "It's A Grand Old Flag".

Rep. Peyser (D) of New York, said

the committee would recommend to the house that Cohan be awarded a

special congressional medal for his patriotic work during the World war.

After the committee meeting, Cohan will go to the White House to meet President Roosevelt.

(International News Service)

reiterated it was prepared to enforce its recent price fixing order "to the

Farmer-producers receive the

highest prices for Class 1 milk, which

The milk board's reply was made

to Daniel Buckley, secretary-treas-urer of the Allied Dairy Farmers As-

sociation, who had telegraphed the

board that farmers were planning

to withhold milk from distributors who refused to pay the Class 1 price.

Capital Tomorrow

Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the Lawrence County Emergency

Relief Board, will go to Harrisburg

ence of relief leaders on RWD rules

All parts of the state will send

PRINCETON CLASS

Dr. Bennett Goes To

is used for human consumption.

HARRISBURG, April 24.-An-

Being Rejected

Milk Shipments

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Post-

Memorial On

Appropriation Of \$10,000,-000 Asked By President Roosevelt Eliminated

Fund For Building Of Plane Factory Was Not Challenged By Congress

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 24.-An administration plan to place \$10,000,-000 in President Roosevelt's hands for an army airplane factory and for other aviation purposes was discarded today as the result of one of the strangest chapters in congressiona!

The appropriation was eliminated from the \$316,000,000 army supply bill in a conference between senate and house. The bill now goes to the

Plans Were Secret Presumably the president approv-

White House.

ed abandonment of the factory plan. During the proceedings in congress no official explanation was given, nor was the \$10,000,000 fund challenged in either branch. Despite the secrecy, it was learned the administration requested the

fund to build a factory. Construction of an army airplane factory would have extended the present set-up. The army now maintains clothing factories and manufactures ordnance. The navy mainfactures ordnance. The navy maintains an airplane factory in Philadelphia as well as naval yards there

The \$10,000,000 fund was requested by President Roosevelt at a time when congress was assailing profits of airplane manufacturers, and it was inserted in the bill by the sen-

Civilian Personnel The authority for construction of a factory was contained in the permission to purchase or construct buildings and to employ civilian per-

As approved by congress the amendment carried only \$5,000,000.

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Examines Water Democratic City committee, who is backing the nomination of Joseph F. Guffey for United States senator

Dr. William L. Steen has made a train bearing the postmaster gen-40 examinations of water furnished eral from New York to Washington. by the City of New Castle Water company and of privately owned wells and springs, according to re-ports delivered to council. So far Philadelphia and ended a few minutes later when the train reachno wells nor springs have been ed West Philadelphia station.

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Shot Us Down **Factional Fight** Like Dogs Says **Bandit Victim**

(International News Service) IRONWOOD, Mich., April 24master General James A. Farley. The car looked innocent enough. It belonged to one of my neighbors. But there were gangsters in it. We never had a chance. They shot us fight in the ranks of Pennsylvania

down like dogs." Democrats, it was reiterated in re-Choking for breath that came in gasps through a bullet-torn body, day.
"It is a local campaign, and I will Carl Christensen, 34, Spider Lake, take no part in it," Farley was Wis., constable, today related the quoted as having informed John B. story of his encounter Sunday night of investigation of the Department Kelly, chairman of the Independent with members of the Dillinger mob of Justice.

and George H. Earle for governor. panions, W. Carter Baum, of Chicago, U. S. department of Justice Farley and Kelly conferred aboard agent, and that may cost Christensen his life. Another federal op-The brief conference started when kelly boarded the train at North in the same encounter. "We ran into the gangsters at

Koerner's resort, about three miles from the little Bohemia resort where the gang had been staying since Friday night," said Christensen. "A car without lights was parked in front of the resort. "We went out to the front and saw right away it was the car of a neighbor, George Laporte. I didn't

know it had been stolen. "Then just as we were stopping, one of the gangsters jumped on our George M. Cohan, Will Tell Baum, in the center of the injured. seat holding a machine gun, never had a chance to swing it. The

WASHINGTON, April 24.—George "Newman opened the door of the I fell out of the front seat. M. Cohan, the veteran theatrical producer, actor and song writer, will Then the gangster shot at Newman and me as we lay on the ground. I felt every bullet hit me and I was appear before the House Library committee tomorrow to tell members of congress how he happened to hit five times.

Christensen is in a critical condition, Newman is only slightly wounded. Baum died instantly.

Citizens Warned **About Eating Of All Wild Berries**

HARRISBURG, April 24.-Dr. E. M. Gress, chief botanist of the State is now available for use. Department of Agriculture, today isswering reports that some milk dealers are rejecting portions of milk shipped as Class 1 as "surplus," the state milk control board today ries, roots and mushrooms found

"Every year," Dr. Gress said, "reports are recorded of persons dying from eating poisonous berries or roots or wild mushrooms and still people will take chances. The safest rule to follow is never to eat any part of a wild plant."

Administrator of the RWD and the residents in this section can not use the water in safety, he says.

Tugwell Named To

Important Documents of the RWD and the residents in this section can not use the water in safety, he says.

TAX JUSTICE LEAGUE **MEETS MONDAY NIGHT**

Meeting in the North Beaver Township high school in Mount Jackson Monday night, April 30 the North Beaver Township Tax Justice League will hear candidates for var-

Nelson Named As "Trigger-Man" In Dillinger Gang

Killed Federal Operative Baum At Spider Lake

(International News Service) Lake, Wis., yesterday.

The identification was made by J.

Two Injured In

Consignment Of Chickens On Way To Philadelphia Wrecked, Tennessee Men Injured

(International News Service)

The refrigerator car and three immediately behind it overturned on gangster plugged him through the the tracks.

of a shipment of chickens from Tennessee. They are J. Andrew De-Valt, 33 of Knoxville, and W. B. King, 36 president of the Tennessee chicken dealers association of Chattanooga. Both received head and dicted. face injuries and were treated at Chester hospital.

Gunton Park Spring Is Open

(International News Service) tion of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

McNair Skips Single Tax; Jabs At 'These Reporters' Recent New Castle visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken and family, Mrs. June Maxwell, Joseph Morrison and William King.

Everything is in readiness for next seems he never leaves the scribes fellow," commented one of Rotary's ning at the home of the former's Friday night when Junior class alone.

members of the Princeton high Ears were cocked and eyes were the McNair city with him, "and he school will present "Spooky Tavern," open for the mayor's introduction didn't munch apples." The greeter a mystery farce in three acts, in the of his famed "single tax" theory, but said the mayor told him "he'd never home from New Castle, where he Princeton auditorium, at 8 o'clock. the ears lost their attentiveness and be reelected because he was trying is employed in the tin mill, when One of the largest crowds to wit- eyes lost their sparkle when His to accomplish things." ness any event in the Princeton Honor "well, these reporters don't In this talk the mayor boasted ing. His machine left the road and school this year, is anticipated to understand this single tax anyway" that "I'm the only governor can- was wrecked when it crashed into a der the supervision of Mary Alice ped it.

A Rotary delegation met the it for fear I'll ask them questions." | neither were seriously hurt.

Believe Nelson Was Man Who

WASHINGTON, April 24.-George Nelson, trigger-man of the Dillinger gang, was named today as the killer of Agent W. Carter Baum at Spider

Freight Wreck

CHESTER,, Pa., April 24-Thirteen cars of a Philadelphia bound Baltimore and Ohio railroad freight train were derailed at a grade crossing here today when a refrigerator running board. I couldn't pull my car jumped the rails. Two men were

The injured men were in charge

The derailment tied up traffic and passenger trains were erouted over the Pennsylvania railroad's right of 1 3 4 15 1

After being closed to the public for several years the spring in Gun-ton Park, near Clenmore Boulevard Chemists of the New Castle Water

sued his annual spring warning to Company have examined the water Pennsylvanians against eating ber- and declared it to be pure, according to Matthew Gunton, Deputy Administrator of the RWD and the residents in this section can now

Important Post

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.-President Roosevelt today nominated Prof. Rexford Tugwell as under Secretary of Agriculture, a post only recently created upon recommenda-

spokesmen to the meeting, called by Eric H. Biddle, state relief director. mayor of a western Pennsylvania Pittsburgh at 10:30 yesterday morn-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. city which is Pittsburgh by name. ing and rode with him by auto here took a verbal sideswing at "these After his address one or two of the Mr. and PLAY ON FRIDAY reporters" in his rambling talk at committee returned with him. the Rotary club on Monday. It "He seemed like a plain, or

Sex Education In Schools Is **Need Of Hour**

Newcastle, Delaware, Is In Throes Of Controversy Between School Board And Parents

(International News Service) NEWCASTLE, Del. April 24.-This historic town, where William Penn first landed to take possession of Delaware and Pennsylvania, today was the arena of a heated controversy over a quite modern subject, sex education for school children. Pitted against each other on op-posite sides of the fence were the board of education which refuses to reinstate Henry E. Snavely, super-intendent of schools, and a large group of indignant townspeople de-manding that the board be ousted

The civic battle flared to new heights today when the protesting citizens under auspices of the Home and School Association began drawing up petitions to be presented to Governor C. D. Buck asking the state's chief executive to dismiss

every member of the school board. Relating the history of the conroversy, Newlin T. Booth, president of the school board, said that a number of cases of expectant mothers found among the town's student body induced the board to "conclude that social hygiene should be taught in the schools by experts." The experts were hired to institute the course, but Snavely insisted that he and members of his staff be allowed to scrutinize the new teaching in order to "neutralize any statements that may be found to be scientifically innacurate."

Anti-Crime Bills Reported Today By **House Committee**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.-The house judiciary committee today reported favorable two anti-crime bills recommended by the department of

The committee's action was taken Edgar Hoover, chief of the division while the far-flung search for John

One bill would make it criminal offense to flee across state boundaries to avoid prosecution or to avoid giving testimony in criminal proceedings. The other would apply the penalties of the automobile theft act to other stolen property transported across state borders.

Kentucky Mines May Be Closed

(International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24.-Ten thousand miners in the Western Kentucky coal fields face the prospect of idleness as result of the decision of operators to go into Federal Court for an injunction to prevent enforcement of NRA wage

The suit will be filed here within the next few days, J. Van Norman, attorney for the operators, an-nounced. Operators contended the new wage scale is ruinous to the

West Kentucky field. All mines in the territory will be shut down by Wednesday, except for contract production, the owners pre-

Chicken Coops

(International News Service) CHARLEROI, Pa., April 24.-Washington county's mysterious redatory animal roamed the Charleroi district again today after an-other successful drive on a chicken

The animal which is held respon-sible for the death of hundreds of chickens and small farm stock in the county during the past two years | fer. invaded the coop owned by William Cratty and killed the entire flock of 36 chickens.

Cratty has established a watch in hopes of catching the animal should

Friends in this vicinity of Gladys Steckel are sorry to learn that she was operated on for appendicitis on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis and

family of Portersville were Sundoy visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Book. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sholler and children. Elizabeth and John, of

Pittsburgh were week end visitors at the L. K. Parry home. children of Derry, Pa., were week end visitors at the home of the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geise and children, Thelma and Eugene, of "He seemed like a plain, ordinary Portersville, visited Saturday evewelcome committee who rode from sister and family, Mrs. Gale Dean. the McNair city with him, "and he Steve Dudish badly wrecked his machine recently while enroute apparently he fell asleep while drivsee the production being given un- it." He didn't add that but he skip- didate who is studying taxes, the pole. Mr. Dudash was accompanied rest are afraid to start campaigns on | by Charles McCormick. Fortunately

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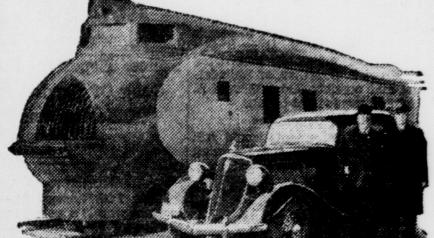
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is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lafe Shaf-Mr. adn Mrs. E. W. Allison and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Allison's parents

Mrs. Vernon Fisher and son Dickie of near Dixie Inn called on friends in Princeton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and daughter, Verda of Castlewood called on Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morri-

son, Sunday afternoon. Thomas Gilbert of Rose Stop and Harry Updegraph of Rose Point were dinner guests in the home of Miss Kate Fisher, Monday.

Miss Harriet Stickle, Wm. Rohrer, and Merle Harlan spent Saturday with the former's cousin Mrs. Frank Conley of Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Laura Campbell who is teaching junior high in Tarentum

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was the guest of her parents Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Soles and daughter.
Mrs. Albert Campbell of Eckert's Freeda of Ohio, were recent guests

Mrs. Martha Miles, Jack and baby Gene Paul accompanied them home Miles of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. for a two weeks visit with her par-Ed. Miles and daughter Velva, Mr. lents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Weisz

in the home of Mrs. Mary White. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bratschie and and small children and Mrs. Nancy Helen Weisz spent Sunday with Rev. Palmer called on Mr and Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. J. I. Gregory and Mr. and Dillie of the Butler road, Monday Mrs. Paul Gregory of Cameron, W. Va. Mrs. Paul Gregory and son,

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Scientific Data Will Play Part In Murder Trial

White Rats And Rabbits May Be Used By Defense In Court At Dedham. Mass.

YOUNG BANDITS CLAIM INSANITY

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1934, By International News

DEDHAM, Mass., April 24.—Cages of white rabbits and white rats upon which science has conducted relative experiments will be offered in evidence by the defense when it opens its case at the murder trial of Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber, International News Service learned today

And not only may the courtroom, if the court permits, resemble a clinical research chamber in the Rockefeller institute but the defense of the alleged young machine-gun killers of two policemen during a bank holdup promises to be as unique as the court strategy used in the famous Loeb-Leopold "thrill murder' trial in Chicago.

To Consult Darrow

William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber, made a week-end trip to Washington for the announced purpose of consulting Clarence Darrow,

attorney in the Loeb-Leopold case. "I expect to bring into court live white rabbits and rats on which experiments have been conducted in scientific laboratories to uphold the defense plea of insanity," said

There have been few cases in legal history where three defendants on trial for murder have all claimed

from "social anaemia". Numerous blood tests and examination of his spinal fluid are being charted. Geneologists, psycho-analysts, medical experts and even his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber, will be included in the witnesses called.

Novel Defense An equally novel defense will be included in the evidence offered in defense of the young Millen broth-

Meanwhile, Norma Brighton Millen, 19-year-old bride of Murton and Philadelphia Detective with a subpoena to appear in court next Monday as a witness for the defense. Her counsel, George A. Douglas, is opposed to her testifying in court before her own trial occurs. She is charged with being an accessory after the fact in connection with the bank robbery and murder.

As the prosecution prepared to proceed with its case against the Millen brothers and Faber, a writ was on file in federal court in Boston asking for the transfer of the murder trial from Norfolk county where it is being held to a federal

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE HERE FOR FUNERAL

Many out of town people were in the city yesterday to attend the struck the alleged "trigger man". funeral of the late Mrs. Bertha Dunn Jenkins of Sheridan avenue, one of New Castle's life-time resi-

Among the number were: Mrs. Jenkin's sister, Mrs. Harry E. Warden of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Charles
Jenkins of Brewster, O., Mr. and
Mrs. S. Donald Sewart of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Earl of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Philadelphia; Mrs. George H. Cross of

CITIZENS LEAGUE

At the special meeting of the Italians Citizens league, Monday evening in the Tigers club, South Mill street, three new members were initlated. Following the regular busisession, refreshments were

Wieners 2 lb. 25e Pork Sausage 2 lb. 25e

Slab Bacon lb. 14e Henkel's Flour 241/21b.\$1.01 Idaho Baking

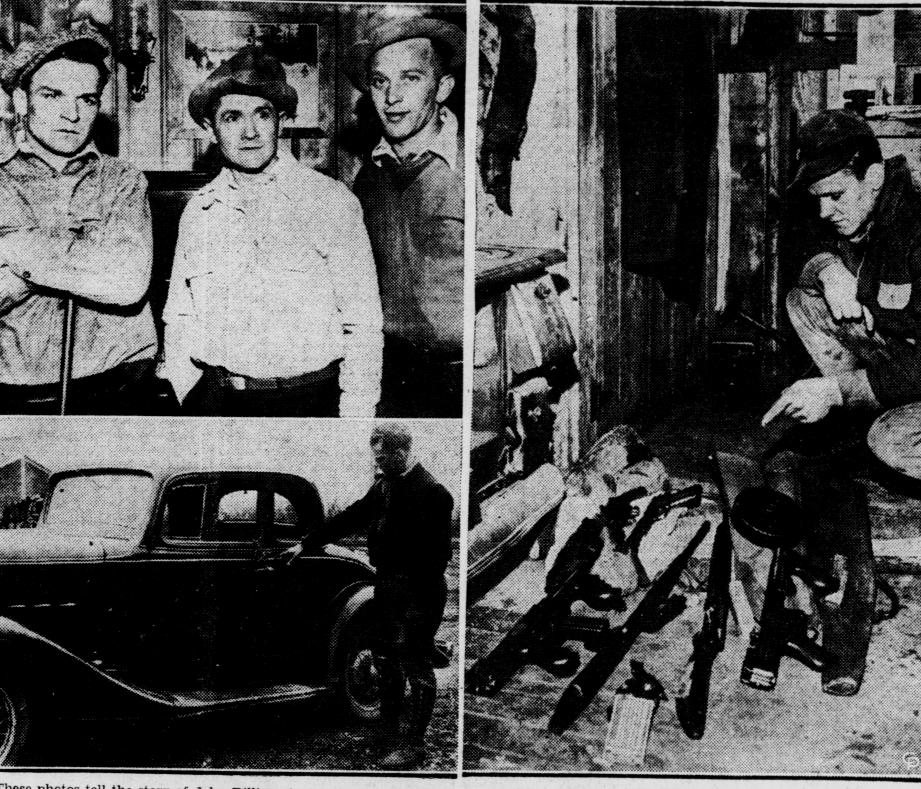
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As John Dillinger Once Again Escaped Capture



These photos tell the story of John Dillinger's sensational escape from a federal police trap near Spider Lake, Wis., where he and his gang shot way to freedom after two men were killed and four wounded when the gangsters were surrounded in a resort at Little Bohemia. At right is Max Organist, of Spider Lake, examining the guns and ammunition left behind by Dillinger and his mob; left, above, George Bazou, Emil Winnetka and Frank Traube, captives of Dillinger at Winnetka's lodge who were forced to wait on the gang for three nights at the point of guns; left below, Faber will be pictured as suffering the automobile in which John Hoffman, John Morris, and Eugene Boisoneau were fired upon by federal agents as they left Little Bohemia in the belief they were members of the Dillinger gang. Boisoneau was killed, while Hoffman and Morris were wounded. Morris and Boisoneau were CCC

'Six-Gun Man' Is Captured

Traps William B. 'Billy' Stickney, Alleged Holdup Man

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 24.-William B. "Billy" Stickney, termed by police "the six gun man", was ensconced behind bars here today, facing charges of committing more than a half dozen major robberies

He was trapped by detectives in an apartment which proved to be a veritable arsenal. Detective David Litvin captured Stickney after firing several bullets, none of which In the apartment officers discovered three revolvers, a sawed-off shotgun, a dismounted machine gun. numerous tear gas guns and a large

Being Pushed

quantity of ammunition.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.-Ignoring President Roosevelt's opposition, the silver bloc in the senate was determined today to push for enactment at this session of the revised Dies bill. It carries mandatory provisions for the nationalization of silver until its price is hiked to \$1.29 an ounce or commodity prices climb to the 1926 level.

'BROWNIE" TRAINING

IN PITTSBURGH TODAY Mrs. George Ferver and Miss Martha Magill of New Castle are spending today in Pittsburgh taking an advanced training course in "Brownie" work, conducted by Miss Julia Williamson, known in Girl Scout and Brownie circles as the "Big Brown Owl." Miss Williamson conducted a course in New Castle a year ago.

The course is being conducted all this week, with headquarters at the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. "Brownies" are girls who have not reached the Girl Scout age.

ROLLING STREET

City employes were engaged in scraping and rolling East Lutton street, from Maitland to Moravia street, this morning. On Monday afternoon, work of conditioning East Reynolds street, was finished.

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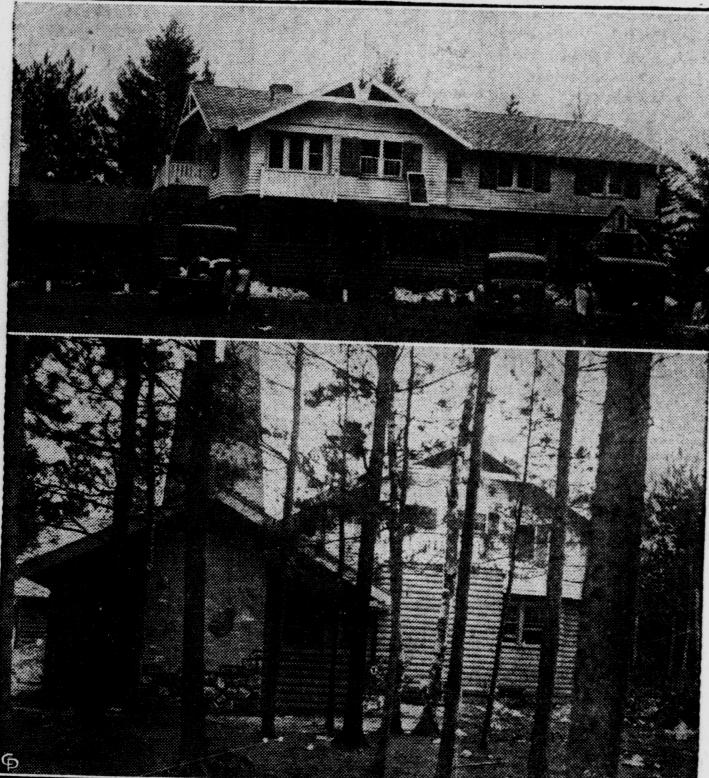


Here are two views of the lodge at Little Bohemia, near Spider Lake, Wis., where federal agents surrounded the Dillinger gang, headed by the desperado himself, only to lose their quarry when the agents fired on a CCC worker by mistake. Two men were killed in the shooting, one a federal agent shot down by one of the fleeing gunmen, the other the CCC worker. Dillinger and his gang later were traced to St. Paul, Minn., when one of the Dillinger cars clashed in a gun battle with a sheriff's car just outside the city. One of the bandits was believed wounded.

Where Wave Leveled Village-Drowned 57



Scene of utter desolation where once stood the little village of Tafjord, Norway, after the tidal wave that blotted it out and drowned fifty-seven people had subsided. The wave was caused by a rockfall of thousands of tons from a cliff overhanging the Korsnaes Fjord. Note where boat at left was hurled by the wave.



For Escapades Aid Received From Women

Cooper declared:

Women Blamed

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 24.-John Dillinger, the notorious killer, is still at large because of the aid he received from women, in the opinion of Courtney Ryley Cooper, noted author. Speaking before the Republican women of Pennsylvania,

Enable Dillinger To Escape

Clutches Of Law

"Women were responsible for the escape of Dillinger. "Every arch criminal has with

the more dangerous of the two, and that is a woman. Until these Clark Company Is women are placed in the same category as men and are punished just as severely for their crimes, there will be as much crime as ever."

Phone 44281

By Dillinger FAIR BOARD MEETS ON FRIDAY EVENING

Directors of the New Castle Ag- \$68,583 for the general construction ricultural association the sponsoring work on the new state Highway deorganization for the New Castle partment garage to be built at In-A. C. Shoaf, Lawrence Savings & tract. at 8 p. m.

agencies to care for them.

India contains more than 20,000,- Usually you can recognize a hickder 25 years of age.

Given Contract (International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 24. - The Cook Anderson company, of Beaver, today was awarded a contract for

Fair, will gather to transact business diana. The Department of Propermatters in the office of Secretary ty and Supplies awarded the con-Trust Building on Friday April 27 Sub-contracts were awarded as follows: heating, William M. Clark

President A. E. McCreary will pre- and company, Inc., New Castle, \$7.-271; electrical equipment, Devlin Electric Construction company, Economy: Laying off 26,000 P. O. Pittsburgh, \$3,397; and plumbing, employees: asking Federal relief Arick and Eltringham, Dubois, \$5,-

000 widows; 300,000 of these are un- town man by his collar. It doesn't seem to be choking him.

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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

By Jack Sords

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At Westminster

WHO IS PLAYING AN INSPIRED BRAND OF BALL

THIS YEAR

WINTER



FEMININE JOCKEYS-Women riders in the Old Berkeley, England, point-to-point race take a fence in fine form.

Sports' Festival Will Be Colorful Sight On May 4

And Junior High School Pupils Will Stage Drills

Taggart Stadium Will Be Scene Of Greatest Spectacle City Has Ever Known

A large group or groups of young people, fittingly costumed and performing figures and formations to the rythm of inspiring music has always been a most interesting and spectacular sight.

New Castle with its Taggart Stadium is ideally equipped to provide such a spectacle. It has in its high schools the groups of young people available for such a purpose. In Miss McGoun of Senior High; Mr. Gillespie of Ben Franklin and Mr. Carroll of George Washington; three outstanding instructors in such matters, who have both the knowledge and experience necessary in such a

school band in north western Penn- Nonpariel club at their own range sylvania, possibly in the state matter that will be determined nex Friday night), together with Mr Peton who has charge of the junior high bands, in these three bands and their capable leaders, New Castle has over 200 strong band musicians to furnish ample music for even such a setting as Taggart

Seats For 10,000

In the concrete stands and bleacher seats, New Castle has ample seating arrangements for 10,000 spectators. In the playing field of Taggart Stadium, 360 feet long by over 160 feet wide, and completely carpeted with spring's greenest grass, New Castle has a perfect setting for exactly this type of entertainment.

And finally with the golden glow of 90,000 watts of electric lights, New Castle has the supreme advantage of seeing such a spectacle in the evening when all the cares and troubles of workaday world are forgotten It has the privelege of seeing such an exhibition, not under the glare and dust and dirt of the afternoon sun, but under the mellow glow and lure of electric lights, with the dirt and dust washed away by the eve-

Colorful Sight

With the boys in their white gymnasium suits, the girls in their blue regalia; with the Blue and Gold Ben Franklin; the Gold and Black of George Washington and the Red and Black of Ne-Ca-Hi; with three bands likewise attired in these vivid color combinations and with banners flying and bands blaring, New Castle is indeed well equipped to present such a festival of music and movement and color.

It is the idea of those in charge, to give to the people of New Castle a slight conception of the possibilities of such an exhibition in conjunction with the spring football game with Erie Academy on Friday evening, May 4. The time is limited to get ready for such a venture by May 4th. It is believed, however that the splendid possibilities can be

Full and complete details will ap- May 4.

Many Hundreds Of Senior pear later through the columns of

In case weather conditions are unfavorable, The Festival will be postponed until Saturday night or until a favorable evening can be assured.

Masson-Moore Are **Tied For First In** Nonpariel Shoot

Nonpariel Club Going To Bessemer Tonight For Match With Rod And Gun Club

Masson and J. Moore were tied for first in the semi-weekly shoot arrival of the Nonpariel club shoot at the west side range with fine scores of 194 out of possible 200 counts. Third high was Eckles with 193, and Rohrer up fourth with 188.

Rifle club will go to Bessemer to- the game will be on. night for a shoot with the Bessemer Rod and Gun Club. The members will leave the Nonpariel range at 6:30 o'clock for the trip to Bessemer. Mr. Replogle and the best high There is no shoot scheduled for the

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Yankees Open **Home Season**

(International News Service) weather man is mistaken in his fore- in 2:07 3-5 and H. P. Headley, Lexcast for rain, the New York Yankees ington, announced he was a sure will open their home season with starter. the Athletics before 50,000 today. Mayor Laguardia is scheduled to throw out the first ball and a mili- right end of the 1933 Pitt Panthers, tary band will lead the procession to the flag pole.

Loughran Would

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 24.-Tommy Loughran, Perennial Philadelphian, demonstrated this spring. If the Boxing Commission to accept him people of New Castle are pleased as challenger of the winner of the with this type of entertainment, it Baer-Carnera fight, in the event is planned to make it an annual af- Tommy beats Walter Neusel, the first round at Hot Springs, Va. blond German, in their battle

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Roosevelt Will Hurl First Ball

President And Cabinet Members Will Watch Washington Senators Open Home Season

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 24-Rained out eight days ago, the president's toss and the colorful ceremonies that inaugurate the opening of the baseball season here will be belatedly carried out this afternoon with just as much enthusiasm among the local fans as if the Senators had not migrated northward on a bad

President Roosevelt and a large party of cabinet officers and government heads will fill the presidential boxes while a fair representation of Senators and congressmen will be noted in the stands.

Soon after President Roosevelt's Vice President Garner, accompanied by league officials and the Army Band will march to the center of the field and raise the Senator's League championship pennent. Then Mr. Roosevelt will toss All members of the Nonpariel club the first ball out on the field and

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Walker cup team of the United Glbanes Visit by the United States Golf association to use the British ball in the trophy matches at St. Andrews which shelved what promised it appeared to be a sports controversy. When the team sailed from New York recently it was under instructions to use the American ball which is of the same weight as the British model but appreciably larger. The players did not like the order and writers pointed out the team was being handicapped needlessly as the American ball is rated as at le.st two strokes more difficult per round on a windy day. And it was also pointed out that a player supposedly plays the ball prescribed by and conferred with officials and from Manager Walzer today. The

date as one of the "dark horses" among the nominees for the Kentucky Derby turned in a splendid workout at Churchhill Downs yesterday. He went the entire course. NEW YORK, April 24.—If the He rattled off a mile and a quarter

> Joseph Skladany, all-American evening. has been signed by the Pirates, pro gridders of Pittsburgh. He joins Warren Heller, halfback and Jess Quatse, tackle, also new Pirates, who learned their football at Pitt.

Buddy McArthur floored Frankie Wine in the first round and won the decision in 10 rounds at Wheeling. . . . Maxe Rosenbloom, light-10 round draw by Al Gainer at McAnallen 91 136 New Haven. . . . Patsy Hayes beat P. Essinger 170 130 Johnny Farr in 10 rounds at New York. . . . Francis Shields beat S. W. Merrihew, New York, 6-0, 6-0, in the Virginia State tennis tourney

ROBBERS SENTENCED. (International News Service) FRANKLIN, Pa., April 24.-Moris Markowitz, 29, and Sam Linder, both of Pittsburgh, were under sentence of one year each in Allegheny county workhouse today after pleading guilty to charges of at-

details.

REYNOLDS

SUMMERS

and McCANN



Stern 108 130 Taylor 118 169 115 Roy Pearell 182 163 Bame 99 . Farrone 117 171 Ray Pearell 90 69 132 Ross 120 126 168 Rhinehart 146 126 131 Kwiat 106 100 Herberg 114 137 157 Totals 636 599 753 Roy Pearell 135 195 175 Bame 130 130 124 Ray Pearell 145 145 124 approaching, interest in the coming J. Farrone 193 151 141 season is beginning to perk up Ross 127 107 94 among members of the New Castle Totals 730 728 658 held on Thursday evening, May 26, Lasky 104 131 117 ments made for the opening of the Morrison 123 141 140 season. Rodenbaugh 180 159 Patterson 171 196 184 spaghetti dinner, and social period

181 Totals 691 754 675 of the city are invited. Correct this sentence: "When the The ideal tax is one that takes

new deal gets going," said the man, the rich man's gains and yet leaves "The dumb will prosper like the him hopeful enough to gain some

GOOSE GOSLW SAYS THAT, ON AIS PRESENT FORM, OWEN IS THE BEST THIRD BASEMAN HE EVER SAW

Merchants will play in the National

CATHOLICS HOLD DRILL

Caprio, Nick Gennock, F. Copple,

Bonfield, Kneram, Yanucci, Foster,

J. Yerage, T. Copple, C. Yerage, Co-

lello, Tranquillo, Merando, Natale,

Colucci, Alfred Conti, Deacon and

Santangelo. The Catholics will play

SCARAZZOS TO PRACTICE

Wednesday night.

-AND IVE

SEEN A LOT

OF 'EM, TOO

Elected Westminster Coach, Former Brown Star Likes College Campus

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Apr. NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Apr. 24.—Bill Gilbane, new football with the West Side Merchants soft ball team will meet at the Boroline ed at the college, H. R. Patton, that one out. minster campus over the week end ning according to announcement

The Gilbanes arrived Saturday morning and left yesterday after- league this year. They expect to put Thomasville, gelding, regarded to noon for their home in Providence, a strong team on the field. R. I., where they are working as engineers in their father's building

and contracting firm. Both men were pleased with the college and its facilities and announced that they hoped to start fall grid drills on September 3. They conferred with John Lawther, President R. F. Galbreath, Jack Hulme, and players Saturday afternoon and

Gibson 131 118 168

109 is 6 o'clock. The following will at-140 tend: Tex Richards, Gairdo, A. 120 Beres, Mailella, N. Beres, Sc nati, Scanlon 201 126 140 Isabella, B. Augostine, Turco, Marino, J. Uram, S. Copple, Tir Richards, L. Pascarella and P. Gennock. Babbitt Shop-Fred Marcella is business manager Campoli 195 136 160 of the team. The Scarazzos will en-Flynn 102 105 120 ter the American Division of the Cromwell 164 181 176 New Castle Softball league. Blank 80 Seinkner 127 118 152 MEETING WEDNESDAY Totals 668 620 All managers and officials of the New Castle Softball league are ask-Sheet Metaled not to forget the league meeting 104 set for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'-at the meeting.

COALTOWN TO PRACTICE All members of the Coaltown Indies baseball team of the Independent league will meet tonight at the Coaltown Field at 6 o'clock sharp for a practice. The following will report: Heidish, Reynolds, Frank, Quinn, Altman, Blews, Donaldson, Totals 608 679 753 Downing, Sargent, Butler, Hutchinson, McGaffic, R. Coulter, P. Coul-P. Farrone 152 105 95 ter, Miller, Latimer, Hoskins, Pat-

> Golf League To Organize Soon

128 Officers Call Meeting For April 26, When Teams Will Enroll

With favorable weather conditions --- --- Golf League, and a meeting will be Courier at the Muny clubhouse, when of-Tires

123 In addition to the meeting, a --- will be enjoyed, to which all golfers NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday, April 24, 1934. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York 5 Brooklyn Pittsburgh Cincinnati 1 Philadelphia 0 GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia Brooklyn at Boston.

Cincinnati at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York 3 Philadelphia Cleveland .429 GAMES TODAY Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Eight Matches Are Lined Up ball with one of those.

Westminster Varsity Tennis Team Will Play Matches With District Schools

(Special To The News) 24.—The varsity tennis team at players, but that's going too far. Ball Westminster College will probably players often think. They have to play eight matches with district op- remember their way to the park ponents this season. The matches, all of which will probably be in May.

business manager, announces. These courts will be designated as varsity courts, and will be for the sole use of the team.

division of the New Castle Softball Castlewood Will Catholics softball team will meet See Pupils' Show every night this week for practice according to Tunney Copple, the manager. The time is set at 6 o'-At School Tonight clock. The following should attend the first practice tonight-Dom De-

Castlewood's school pupils-from the first grade to the eighth-will appear in a community music festival tonight at the Castlewood school with every indication that a throng of parents and friends will witness

the Savoia softball team a practice game at the Home street field on A group of 70 pupils will participate in the program which opens at B o'clock.

All members of the Scarazzo softball team will meet tonight at the MOR" WO""Y DRUNK B. and O. field for a drill, the time (International News Service) BOSTON.-Statistics of the Boston police show an increase of arrests for intoxication among women. For the December 6-March 21 period 55 percent more women were arreste on that chree than during the same period a year ago. The

figures were 523 against 336. Each nonth showed an increas over the corresponding month a year ago. THURS. ONLY

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Livelier Ball To Produce More Home Runs This Season

Big Leagues Find New Ball Will Sail Further; Homers Feature Games

Pitchers Get Better Grip On Ball With Raised Seams, Is Reported

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 24.-Both leagues are trying to out-needle the ball makes any difference to him. other with the new ball, with the The Phils and Braves will verify result that the home run orgies of that, the middle-twenties may be reproduced this year, baseball men seemed pretty well agreed today in a poll conducted by the International News Service following a week of big league play under the revised conditions. National League managers, to whom the "needle ball" is something of a novelty after a year or two of the "fungo," were natu-

rally a little more enlightening in their reactions and views. Among other things, it seems that the change-of-pace pitchers are liable to be in for a haggard year. The boys can take a half-swing at those soft balls now and pop them in the stands. Previously, they had to go with the Sunday swing and you're

Managers Worried. The sacrifice and the stolen base,

of course, have become unfashionable and this seems to have distressed George Gibson, manager of the Pirates, who is all for strategy and meditation on the ball field. The point, however, is open to discussion. There are many who feel NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Apr. that thinking is very bad for ball

Strangely, while all agree that it's going to be a hitters' holiday, some think it will help the pitching, too. Two new courts will be construct- Only a baseball man could figure

"Our pitchers find they get more speed with the new ball," says Charley Grimm, of the Cubs. "At the same time, the curve ball breaks just as sharply. As for the hitters, you have only to take Chuck Klein's successive home runs for us in two games last week. The ball will make some pitchers hard to hit. But Wilson of Pittsburgh and Carmine when the hitters hit it-blooey."

Ball Is Livelier. days ago. Ordinarily, it seems he olate.

wouldn't get two in a month. Moreover, there were four hit in a game in the middle west last week and three at the Polo Grounds yesterday, while the eiminent Mr. George Ruth claims the American League ball is now yards faster leaving the bat. They haven't been leaving so many of his but the pitchers have been ultra-careful with George so

Bill Terry says the ball has made a hitting club out of the Giants but won't help himself or Hughey Critz. Fred Fitzsimmons claims that the raised seams give him a better break with his knuckler and Hubbell adds that he doesn't think the

Home Town Is Not Supporting Dillinger

Formal Denial Made That Desperado Is Considered Public Hero (International News Service)

MOORESVILLE, Ind., April 24 .-John Dillinger's home town is growing a bit concerned about its native lucky to get even a "piece" of a slow son, particularly his most recent escapade in the north woods of Wis-A week or two ago he was welcome

hereabouts any time he wanted to come back for such a staid thing as a family reunion. But he's growing a little too frolicsome, according to those who a fortnight ago said he would make a good policeman.

So the board of trustees, governing body of this little Hoosier community, became concerned. Its members adopted a resolution addressed to Gov. Paul V. McNutt formally denying that it considered the notorious desperado a public hero. They ask state protection.

Wilson-Ardrillo To Fight Tonight

(International News Service) Andrillo of Philadelphia meet here tonight in the first of a series of More to the point, according to featherweight elimination bouts baseball men, was Leonard Koeneke's which are being staged to select a two home runs in one game a few successor to ex-champion Kid Choc-

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CLOTHES!

BY BIL DWYER

By WALLY BISHOP

WHY DON'T YA JUST PUT L

A LITTLE OF THAT CODLIVER

DOWN ME, INTO THE WATER?

OIL YER ALWAYS SHOWIN'

Bessemer High School Notes

for Friday April 20, was as follows: ness. Orchestra

Devotionals

Marshall Duet-Guitar and harmonica-John Marshall and Joe Medure

letters-Mr. Fredericks Violin solo—George Felto

erick, directing

Announcements Castle senior high school play "Your grades for the rest of the term. Uncle Dudley" in the high school The sophomore class held a party

pils and parents on Wednesday.

Tails, will begin Monday. Reheas- Miss Geiger and Mr. McCarey. first act the past week.

Miss Dorothy Battin of Youngs-

town, Ohio, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Battin

The Senior Christian Endeavor

society will hold a social in the

Christian Endeavor room on Thurs-

Miss Twyla Groce has returned

home after spending the past week

with her brother and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Smith

and children of Poland spent Sun-

The Adjourned Congregational

meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held on Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 in the church

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Throop, Mrs.

Mark Hedegore and Mr. and Mrs.

Lars Johnson spent Thursday eve-

ning in the home of Mrs. Sponsler

will hold their April meeting at the

The Johnson family gatherd at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Hedegore on Saturday in surprise

fashion in honor of their mother.

was spent in bingo and other social

son and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stanley and family, Glenn, Robert and Pearl; J. A. Johnson and fam-

ily, RoseMarie, Dorothy, Esther, Lu-

and Mrs. Mark Hedegore and chil-

dren, Betty and Jack; Mr. and Mrs.

Frances Griffin Bible class

who has been ill in Youngstown.

as associate hostess.

day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family.

and Mrs. Ivan Groce of Akron.

day evening at 8 o'clock.

and son, Russell.

The high school assembly program | her work after several weeks of ill-

Several interesting letters and exhibits of products have been received ed by pupils in Miss Gibson's class in Tumbling Exhibition-Mr. Fred- the grade school. These have been Cowboys Songs with Guitar—John schools in the state of Louisiana on an exchange basis. Our pupils sent products and letters from Bessemer previously. The letters from Lou-Presentation of basketball award isiana revealed the fact that summer is under way to a full degree in that southern state at present.

Mrs. Frederick was in her class at Announcement was made by Mr. both buildings Monday as usual. She Nord of the presentation of the New will arrange the art work for the

auditorium Monday evening, April in the auditorium Friday night. A majority of the members were pres-The fifth six weeks period of the ent. Games, Music, stunts and dancpresent term will close next Thurs- ing were features of the evening's day. Grade cards will go out to pu- entertainment. A lunch was served by a committee consisting of class Work on the second act of the members. Among the faculty memlocal senior class play Cat O' Nine bers present were Miss Landman,

als have been held nightly on the Announcement is made that Rev. W. E. McClure, pastor of the First The Art Club held a surprise fare-Presbyterian church at New Castle well party for Miss Fahnestock last will deliver the Baccalaureate ser-Wednesday evening in the Art room. mon on the night of June 3. The Miss Fahnestock has finished her commencement speaker, June 7 will substitute term. Mrs. Frederick now bc Dr. F. B. McAllister of the Bapbeing able and ready to return to tist Temple, Youngstown, Ohio.

> Clifford Wilson and son, Billy: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stanley and son, Benson and Jean Benson. The honor guest received some nice gifts as well as a number of birthday remembrances.

JUNIOR PROM Plans are under way for the annual junior-senior prom of New Wilmington high school at which the departing seniors are feted by the third-year class. The affair will be held in The Castleton hotel in New Castle some time during the

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS Coach Walt Whitman had his drilling on the upper diamond on Monday night. The practice was spent merely as a warm-up and no chance was had to view the locals in action.

short workout on the local diamond on Monday evening.

RAISE FUNDS

home of Mrs. R. R. Throop of Oak Firemen are exactly \$192.25 richer street on Wednesday afternoon at than they were three weeks ago for 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Johnson that was the exact amount over and

Mrs. Lars Johnson's seventy-first has been set aside by the local burbirthday anniversary. The evening gess as "clean-up week." Haul all garbage and rubbish to some conchat and manners. The guest list venient spot on your property where included: Mr. and Mrs. Lars John- the boro trucks can gather it up without loss of time.

society of the Methodst church will cille; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Throop meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and family, Eleanor and Henry; Mr. in the home of Miss Minni E. Smith of Waugh avenue.

Samuel Sponsler and children June, Jack and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. dad is the annual race between Lawrence Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. warm weather and the coal pile.

New Wilmington

latter part of May.

New Wilmington high school nine New Wilmington A. A. held a

The New Wilmington Volunteer above expenses in the production of "Henry's Wedding," last week.

GET READY

Get ready for next week, citizens of New Wilmington, for that week

W. F. M. S. MEETING The Woman's Foreign Missionary

About the only thrill left for old

Charles; Miss Edith Benson, Donald

SHOULD BE ABLE SOME SWIMMING **OLIVER'S ADVENTURES**

DUMB DORA

NOW IF NO ONE) BOTHERS ME I

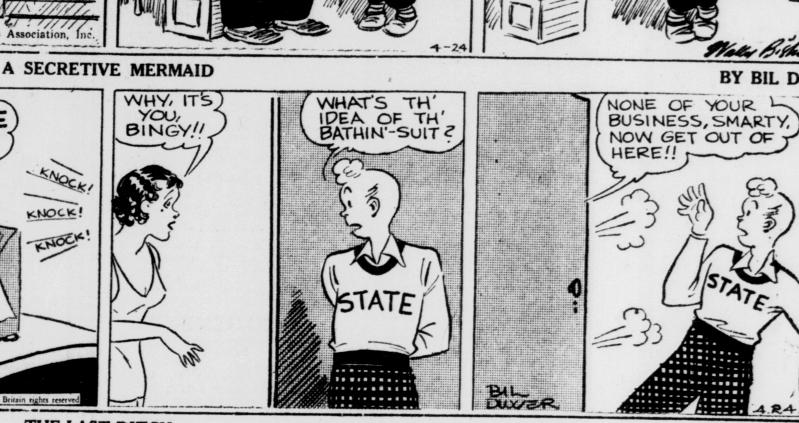
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MUGGS McGINNIS

OH GOODNESS ME!

SOMEONE: COME KNOCK



I'VE GOT AN

IDEA GRANDMA

THE LAST DITCH SEE, WE'RE ALL READY TO PULL OUT, IN CASE WE CAN'T STOP HER! HE FIRE PATROL OUTSTRIPPED THE FOREST FIRE, TO WARN THE PEOPLE OF BINGHAM -



BIG SISTER IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF BETH DOESN'T WANT TO COME VISIT ME. NOT A WORD HAVE I HEARD FROM HER

Welcome News WHY-WHY! THAT'S THE VERY PIGEON I SENT HER! HE MUST HAVE ESCAPED SURELY SHE WOULDN'T HAVE TURNED HIM Copyright, 1934, by Central Press Association, Inc.

HOPE MAGGIE DON'T CHANGE HER MIND I'M

JUST WONDERING HOW SHE'S GONNA GIT RID OF HIM?

MISS SALLE, THAT PIGEON RETURNED YESTERDAY NOTICIN HE WALKED SORTA LIMPY I CAUGHT HIM AND FOUND FASTENED THIS FASTENED TO HIM? WHATEVER CAN IT BE?

HO HUM "GOSH - IF LITTLE

SOON GET DRESSED

ANGEL CAKE DOESNY

I'LL FALL ASLEEP!



THIS IS A SWELL

CHANCE TO GO

THROUGH HIS

POCKETS - IM

SIMPLY DYING

TO FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF

By PAUL ROBINSON

A BLONDES PICTURE!

SO SHE'S HIS NEW JOB.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- I-Indefinite article 2-Head of NRA
- 8-Regarding 11-Legislative assemblies
- 12-A pledge 15-Express
- 16-Memorandum 19-Falsehood
- 22-Title of respect 24-A word used as a name of thing
- 26-Oceans 28-Cloth measure
- 29-Beverage
- 31 Wooden fence 32-Pertaining to oil 34-Cry of sheep
- 87-American Indian 39-Elongated fish (pl.)
- 40-In addition 42-A ruler
- 44-Allure 45-Each (abbr.)
- 47-Rescues 48-Contraction for I would

DOWN 1-Projecting corner 3-Hypothetical force

4-Possessive pronoun

6-At hand 6-Pig pen 7-Bone

9-The whole 13-Three-toed sloth

14-Army officer 17-Pertaining to bone 18-Musical note

20-A flower 21-Carnivorous mammals 25-Spanish cooking vessel

27-Beverage 30-Fat 33-Dried

35-One (Scot.) 36-Italian capital 38-Chemical symbol for tantalum 40-Spread for drying

44-Tellurium (abbr.) 45-Trade-mark (abbr.)

41-Poetic for open

Answer to previous puzzle

SIAPORTARIA SYNOD



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CORSETIERE—For managerial posi-tion, experienced in either custom or ready-made; very liberal contract. Write experience, phone, Box 132 care News. 164t3*—17

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OHIO PINANCE CO. 450 First National Bank Bldg. Ent. 4 N. Mercer St., New Cas-tle, Pa. Phone 5870

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WOOD—Kindling wood for sale cheap. Associated Box Corporation. Phone 2103.

WOOD—Kindling wood for sale veniences, private entrance. 209 Mil-ton or 485-R.

165t2*—43

FOR SALE—One fresh Guernsey and Jersey cow. Call Plaingrove 17-K. R. W. Flack, Plain Grove, Pa. 165t3*—28 SPRING wagon shaft and pole, real bargain. 409½ E. Reynolds Street. Phone 5016-W. 164t2*—28

SEEDS, timothy & clover; fertilizer; barb wire; plus a complete stock of farmers' supplies & feeds. Your problem is our problem so let's trade.

New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. rugs, stoves, books, etc.

16417—28

horse, weight 1475 lbs.; 2 good work horses, reasonable. G. H. Cunningham, Harlansburg. Phone N.C. 8007-ghine, water barrels, some articles free. Castle Hill Mission. 1t*-34 lold & Mercer. Storeroom, Wilmington. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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CAN you used a barrel of paint, red roof or barn at \$.90 gal.; house paint at \$1.20 gal.; black roof paint at \$.20 on the cash and carry basis only. Reon the cash and carry basis only. Reliable goods. 25 gal, lots at \$.10 a gal., more smaller quanities not considered. Quotations on other paint upon request. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer St. Bell 739.

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164t2*—32

Fuel, Fertilizer

WE sell the best Pittsburgh & country coal 1041-J Res. 1637-R. Clarke's coal. Honesty is our only policy. 165t5*-3

FURNACE coke, no smoke, no dirt Pgh. lump or egg coal. Ky. splint. Garage. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 165t3*-43 W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., Pgh. &

country coals; manure: ashes; sand; gravel; limestone. 5293 2320-W.

MAXWELL and Gibson, quality Pitts.
lump and furnace coal. Also top soil

St. COZY, clean 3 room apt., private bath, garage if desired. 609 Spruce lump and furnace coal. Also top soil

St. 1t*-43

GOOD home on Wallace Ave. Reasonable price and easy terms. Other property taken as part payment. J. 1t*-28 and manure. Phone 4062. 159t8*-33 St.

BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

Household Goods

A COMPLETE line of A-1 used WE BUY and sell used furniture

Supply Co. rugs, stoves, books, etc. See Allen's, 164t7-28 226 South Croton for better prices.

BIG ice chest suitable for store; kit chen table & chairs; coal stove. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 164t2*-34

chairs, bedroom sets, oil stove, linens, drapes, electric refrigerator. Inquire Hollywood Inn, Butler Road, at Weigletown. FOR SALE—Cheap, gas range; dining room suite; library table. Call 4272-J after 4:30 p. m. 165t3*—34

NEVER buy any used furniture of with garage. Inquire 426 Norwood any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

Musical Instruments

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CAN ALWAYS

A WIFE -

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MERCHANDISE

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

RADIO service that assures you sat isfaction. Rapson, Peterson & Shields, 19 East North St. Phone 4243.
164t6*—35A

FOR prompt radio service phone 1014. 6 ROOMS, \$25; 6 rooms, \$15; 6 rooms, and Reis Street until 7:30 o'clock P. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. We west, \$16; 6 rooms, east, \$16. Ramperair any radio. 164t2—35A sey's, Pearson Bldg. 1270-J. footballs and miscellaneous equip-

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

HARDY and tropical lillies, 25 to 75c each; gold fish, 5 to 25c; everything for your water garden. J. S. Riley, Wilmington road. 5733-J. 164t2*-36 SALE of choice selected evergreens,

trees, and nursery stock on lot next to Legion Home. Open every evening. Cunningham & Weingartner.

WANTED to buy 9x18 rug. Call 2333.

Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

LOVELY sleeping room, private en-

trance, all conveniences; also apts. radio, phone, sun porch. 707 Croton.

ROOM in private home, close town, all conveniences; meals if wanted. 2321-J. 164t3*-39

Rooms For Housekeeping

floor. Also sleeping room. 412 Ep-worth St. 1t*-40

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

ments-3 locations. Children welcome. COZY furnished apartment, all conveniences: garage if desired. 816 Butler Ave. Phone 3679-J or 5257.

FREY BROS.—Quality coal, cash & carry ice, sand, gravel, ashes, limestone. 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614.

164t6*—33

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 146t25*—43

BEAUTIFUL, large, modern, hard-wood home with \$40 per month income; will sell cheap or will take smaller house as part payment. Call Teece, 3077.

FIVE roomed apartment, corner of Wilmington and Moody. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

16444—43 | FOR SALE—Good lot on Elizabeth St., close to Highland Ave., special price \$600 for quick sale. Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306.

16443—51 | Inc.; ing. cl

Business Places For Rent

163t3*-43 889.

STOREROOM and living rooms, Eu-

FOURTEEN acres, good brick house, on Frew Mill road. Rent \$12. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. 1t*-45

Houses For Rent FOR RENT-6 rooms and bath, mod-

146t25-34 MODERN seven room house, hot water heat, double garage, Sheridan Ave., \$30 mo. Call 804-W. 165t2*-46

FOR SALE—Haselton plano, good condition; household goods. Phone 3152-W.

NORTH, large house, 3 modern separate apartments, all for \$35 monthly. Also one 5 roomed apartment, \$15.00. Nunn's.

YOU'RE RIGHT- A MAN CAN

WILLING TO SAIL THE SEA OF

MATRIMONY WITH HIM-

PROVIDING HE MAKES A

RAFT OF MONEY FOR THEM TO SAIL

ALWAYS FIND PLENTY OF GIRLS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

14 ACRES, 7 roomed brick, 2 miles from Rose Point, \$12; 4 roomed apt., \$15.00. Sonntag 1238 843-J. 1t*-46 165t2*-46

FINE six room house, sun room, built in features, garage, fine location, close in, \$28.50. 507 Eric Ave. SIX room house on East St., modern. S. H. Levine, 216 N. Mill St.

all varieties and sizes, shade trees. GOOD 6 roomed homes, Northview, flowering shrubs, hedge plants, fruit Shaw & Brooklyn. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Shaw & Brooklyn, J. Clyde Gilfillan

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent cottage by water for season. State price and location. Write Box 139, care News. 1t*-47 FURNISHED house or apt., not over \$35.00 per month. Write giving particulars, Mr. Grove, 8 West Greenwood Ave. 164t2*-47

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

\$2000 BARGAIN, 80 acres virgin land, brook, spring water, money maker, and, gravel income business, mfgr. cement blocks, located south, terms like rent. Wonderful opportunity for good worker. Particulars Box 145, News Office. 1t*—49

THE G. B. McCracken farm, 25 acres, house, barn and out-buildings, near Rentz 'Y' Camp. 2 miles east Haransburg. Inq. on premises. 164t2*-49

Houses For Sale

A VERY fine bungalow, 5 rooms, Garfield Ave., near Albert St. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889, 165t4-50 A GOOD 5 room house for \$1600;

garage, in good shape, close in, at half what it's worth. Call Rhodes, ern six room house. Recently re-modeled interior. Inquire 817 Arling-

9. under the Business Corporation Law of May 5, 1933, P. L. 64, their appli-

Lots For Sale

Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889.

FOR RENT—5-room private apartent, heat and water furnished; also garage if wanted; very desirable lo-Sumner Ave., Clenmoore Blvd., Highcation; reasonable rent. At 617 Oak land Ave., Delaware Ave., Wilming-St. See Frank Smith, 615 Oak St. ton Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone

LEGAL NOTICES Bids For Football

Equipment Athletic Council of the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at their office in the Senior High School building, corner Lincoln Ave.

List and specifications can be procured on application to R. H. Gardner, Secretary, at the Senior High School building. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to select a single item. Ralph H. Gardner, Seco Legal-News-April 10-17-24, 1934.

Bids For Skylights

School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at the office of the board, No. 116 East Street, until 7:30 o'clock P. M., May 16, 1934 for 29 skylights for the Ben Franklin Jr. High School building. Specifications can be procured at the office of the board, No. 116 East

Street. Each bid must be accom-panied by a certified check payable to the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., in the amount of 10% of the bid. Right is reserved to reject any or H. M. Marquis, Secretary

Legal-News-April 24, May 1-8, 1934 Executor's Notice

granted by the Register of Wills upon the estate of Nettie J. Carpenter, late of the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., to the undersigned, to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having any legal claims against or demand upon said estate shall make them known without de-George A. Carpenter, Executor, 107 Sheridan Avenue, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—April 24, May 1-8-15-22-29, 1934. lay to the undersigned.

Letters testamentary have been

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary in the estate

of William H. Kleckner, late of the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna., deceased, having been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once and those having claims to present them for payment. Catherine Kleckner, Executor. Hugus & Caldwell, Attorneys, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—April 24, May 1-8-15-22-29, 1934. Incorporation Notice

Adolph Brunner, B. Harry Bridger

Office of the Secretary of the Com-monwealth on Monday, April 30, 1934,

corporation to be known and desig nated as Shenango Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.; the purpose of which is washing, cleaning and dying fabrics of all

Martin & Martin. Solicitors for Applicants, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—April 24, 1934.

Big pusiness concerns advertise be-

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young





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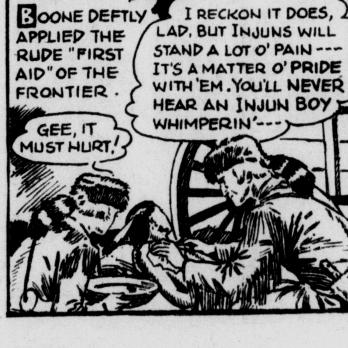
BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

LITTLE OTTER WHAT'VE YOU OTTER, MOM. WAS CARRIED GOT THERE? HE'S WOUNDER YOU'LL FIX HIM TO THE BOW-MAHS' WAGON. UP GOOD, WONT NANCY BOWMAN'S 1-1 BIG HEART WENT OUT TO THE POOR LITTLE INDIAN.

TOO GOOD FOR HIM!







The Buckskin Boy-No. 88. Frontier First Aid

bond today awaiting a hearing May

Police arrested her Friday, charg-

and a girl companion to hide in her home last Tuesday night. She de-

STOCKS

Stock Market Is Irregular

Sharp Rise In Steel Operations For Week Fails To Raise Steel Stock

LABOR SITUATION HOLDS MARKET BACK

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 24.-The stock market continued quiet and irregular today, weakness in silver combining with uncertainty over the labor situation to restrict activities. Another restraining influence was

the U. S. Steel Corp. directors meeting after the close at which the first quarter earning were to be announced and action taken on the preferred dividend. Wall Street hoped for an increase in the 50-cent payment on the preferred.

What activity developed in the market was in a number of normally dormant issues. Leaders like U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, DuPont and American Can did little Auburn was again weak in the motors, falling more than a point

to a new low for the year. Silver futures broke more than a cent an ounce and brought lower prices for the silver shares. Coppers on the other hand were firm with

Phelps Dodge active. Liquor shares recovered from their recent decline. Utilities were quiet and oil shares did little. Rails were firm, awaiting the outcome of the new conference in Washington on the wage situation. Traffic gains

last week helped. The sharp rise in steel operations ence Weil for the week failed to lift the steels, Guy Day

as an offset. Other than silver, other commodities were quiet and little chang- the instructor in charge. ed. Bonds were irregular and the dol-

lar firm.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., Union Trust Building Amer Roll Mills 24 Amer Steel Fdry 20% illness is a little improved. Atlantic Rfg 2834 Allis Chalmers 20 Allied Chem & Die 1481/2 few days with her sister Miss Doro-Canadian Pacific 165 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketterer of Chesapeake & Ohio 471 Pittsburgh were Sunday visitors at Consolidated Gas 384 Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander, Curtiss Wright 41/8 Elec Auto Lite 26% Elec Bond & Share 17% Great Northern 29 1/2 General Electric 23 Goodyear Rubber 36% General Foods 35%

Kroger Groc 33 1/4 24 1/4. Libby-Owens-Ford 371/2 Eggs firm; nearby current rec. no hesitation in adopting new prac-Liquid Carbonic 34% 14½-15; fresh extra firsts 16; hen- tical methods from the employes. Packard Motors 5
Pub Serv of N J 39
Phelps Dodge 184
Procter & Gamble 37

Studebaker 64 57-57½c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, Ntl.,

 Studebaker
 6¼
 57-57½c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, Ntl.,

 Stewart Warner
 9½
 56-56½c.

 Std Gas & Elec
 13¾
 Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local,

 Sears Roebuck
 50½
 81-82c.

 Standard Brands
 22½
 Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$15.00-15.50;

 Simmons Co
 20¾
 standard timothy, \$14.00-14.50; No.

 Texas Corp
 27½
 2 timothy, \$13.50-14.00; No. 3 timothy, \$12.00-13.00; No. 1 light clover,

 Tide Wat O
 14½
 othy, \$12.00-13.00; No. 1 light clover,

 United Drug
 17½
 mixed, \$15.00-15.50; No. 2 clover,

 U S Steel
 51½
 mixed, \$16.00-16.50; No. 2 clover,

 U S Rubber
 23½
 mixed, \$13.50-15.50; No. 1 clover,

ISSUE CERTIFICATES

Operetta To Be **Given At Wampum**

Plans For Production This Week

(Special To The News)

WAMPUM, Pa., April 24-Wampum high school students have completed arrangements for the operetta to be given Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 in the school auditorium. Wednesday afternoon a matinee for the school children only

will be presented. Jack Schaich, of New Brighton will favor with a group of marimba solos before and between the acts Miss Thelma Ohnezeit, of Beaver Falls will present a number of humorous readings. Wampum high school orchestra will play before

and at the close of the operetta. Miss Mae Davis, a Junior in the Wampum high school was chosen as queen. She will be attended by six young ladies, namely, LaGene Snare, Esther Veon, Betty Beatrice, Della Mae Ruehle, Evelyn Dindinger,

and Eileen Guy. The crown bearers will be Laura and Bobby Amwake.

The main cast is composed of the following young people: Maryida O'Neal-Olive Mae Davis Mrs. O'Neal-Elva Rose Caplan Red O'Neal-Eugene Roberts Prof. Breakeasy—Veron Langdill Emily Lee—Violet Newton John Ainsworthy-Glenn Davis

June Ainsworthy-Antionette Fer-

Polly-Dimple White Tommy-Kenneth Kuicken Dancers-Mary Jane Roberts, Ruth Davis, Mary Vitrol, Emily Carpenter, Loretta Docchio, Jean Winegar, Louise Fontenella, Flor-

Guy Davis, a former graduate of the steel corporation meeting acting the Wampum high school will be at the piano throughout the entire other was that the president canevening. Miss Betty Mae Boyer is

CLASS MEETING

The ladies of the Boethian Cirschool, will hold their business meet- speakers and accomplishments.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan were in Ellwood City last night.

C. L. Repman was a business visitor in New Castle Monday. Mrs. Robert McAnlis who has been confined to her home with Misses Mildred Blythe, Jean Aley

New Castle. Miss Jane Morrow is spending a

Armour A 6% Mrs. Hallie Orris, D. E. Orris, Mrs. B & O ... 29 Clarence Stapf, Mrs. H. E. King and son, Gerald, were Beaver Falls vis-Baldwin Loco ... 14 it itors Monday.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Apr. 24-Produce: Inspiration Copper 5% ters 8-9; stags 11; ducks 15-16; operate with all parties of the firm Bridge was the principal pastime

score 23%; 88 score 23%; standard responsibility to the plant and his Jackson. A luncheon was served a trip to East Palestine, Ohio.

nery white extras 15; So. O. W. Va.

Cabbage steady; Texas round type Nash Motors

National Dairy

17½
85; bu. baskets and 50 lb. sacks 75; who went savoy 125-150; Louisiana, round and pointed, 50 lb. sacks 75-80; Alabama, The sp. foreman

Republic Steel Corp 22% PITTSBURGH, April 24.—Hay Radio Corp 8% and grain: Oats-No. 1 white, 38-Std Oil of N J 46 s Corn-No. 2 yellow, shelled, Ntl.

U S Rubber 23 1/4 mixed, \$13.50-15.50; No. 1 clover, Westinghouse Elec 40% \$12.00-12.50; good dry clean oat straw, \$8.50-9.50; good dry clean wheat straw, \$8.50-9.50.

ONLY TWO PERMITS

Fifty-five health certificates were Only two permits, each at 25 issued by the city health officer last cents, were issued to rubbish haulers during March.

WAMPUM ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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High School Students Complete Foremen's Club Has Successful **Dinner Meeting**

Cver 350 Participate In Fine Event At Shelby Club House On Monday Evening

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL MAN GIVES ADDRESS

ELLWOOD CITY, April 24-An- following a short illness other events went on the records of the local National Tube Company, lem, early residents of Beaver coun-Jean Bannon and the pages who will when it held a dinner meeting in ty, and widow of Solomon Bennett,

> present. W. Bruce Hunter presided as years ago. toastmaster. The evening was opened with a number of selections by the orchestra after which a period nieces and nephews survive of group singing was enjoyed under the leadership of C. E. Sankey. This was followed with the serv- F. Mecklem, Jr., on Wednesday afing of an extremely appetizing dinner by Rose Babel and her aides.

Business Meeting A business meeting was then held with President J. E. McDanel presiding. The club passed two amendments to the constitution at this time. One was to have the annual election of officers take place in April and for the officers to assume their posts on May 1. Here-to-fore the election took place in May. The not serve more than two consecutive

ing and social hour on Wednesday John Brunot announced that two entering the home. New Castle News and on May 3 May was greatly surprised when she they will visit the New Castle Tin received a number of gifts. Mill. Al Kirkpatrick announced that Those enjoying the occasion were system of collection was proposed.

been made by the troop: its membership has been increased and and Ed. Majors. and Edna White, spent Saturday in funds have been raised. He invited all present to attend the Boy Scout Court of Honor and annual Spring Mr. And Mrs. Hill Round-up to be held in the Shelby Auditorium on Thursday evening. Reports were given by the entertainment and program committee headed by Dick Downing and Bruce

> ant matters will be taken up at their home on Fountain avenue. this time. The officers will be in-

for the latter will be: "We're and men respectively.

Youngstown Man Speaks. Hunter, was Roy M. Welch, assistant on Bell avenue. to the president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. His subject was "The Foreman and His Relation to the Employ Representa-

In defining the foreman Mr. Welch stated that he was a leader, supervisor, and overseer who used his knowledge, ability, and experience, Poultry steady; Plymouth Rock for the betterment of his men and men. He urged that there must be later.

He stated that there is no going

everywhere. He must take a father- be held at the church on May 21. ly interest not only in his duties, but also in his plant and men. He stressed the importance of complying with directions and holding the mitted Monday: Mrs. James Atkinall times the foreman could show Honefer of Burnstown.

concern in the human side and troubles of their men. Thus can all benefit from the representation

plan, now being used here.
In closing the speaker left considerable food for thought. He stated that if the employer has been true and faithful to his men, why is it that a more determined stand cannot be taken against propaganda which endangers the company, the

community, and its people. Mr. Welch received a roar of applause and appreciation upon concluding his address.

Mrs. Jane Bennett Dies At Rochester

ELLWOOD CITY, April 24-Mrs. Jane Bennett, aged 78, died at the the centerpiece. home of her nephew, Milliard F. Mecklem, Jr. of Connecticut avenue Rochester, Pa., yesterday morning

She was a daughter of the ate A success of the Foremen's Club of M. and Margaret Thompson Mechcarry the veil are Bobby McKim the Shelby Club House with over 350 well known contractor of Rochester. Pa., who preceded her in death 25

> One brother, Hon. M. F. Mechlem, of Tulsa, Florida and a number of Funeral services will be held at

Funeral services will be held at the home of her nephew, Milliard C. A. Martin Class ternoon at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in the North Sewickley cemetery.

Eighth Birthday Of Girl Honored

ELLWOOD CITY, Apr. 24.-A number of little friends of Helen which routine matters were trans-May Stewart gathered at her home in Wurtemburg Monday afternoon held. A luncheon was served later The secretary's and treasurer's re- to celebrate her eighth birthday, by the hostesses. The class will meet ports showed that the club had en- The home was beautifully decorated again in one month at the home of joyed one of its most successful for the occasion in a yellow and Mrs. W. R. Johnston on Fountain cle of the Presbyterian Sunday years, in the matter of meetings, white color scheme. Each of the avenue. Mrs. Cliff Kennedy and guests received clever favors upon Mrs. Thomas Jones will be associate

ice, owing to the school having their play on Thursday and Friday.

| Digital trips have been arranged to and contests at the conclusion of which a luncheon was served. Helen which a luncheon was served. Helen which a luncheon was served when she

there will be an increase in dues for Mary Boots, Eleanore Bubb, Norma next years. Also at this time a new Bubb, Dorothy Jean Friday, Elda Lewis, Ida May Badger, Dorothy J. A. Pearson, who is committee- McEllwain, Elwin Smith, Harry and man of the Club's Boy Scout Troop Bob Smith, Dorothy Lewis, Mary announced that fine progress has Louise Stewart, Donald Hepler, Charles Fury, Florence Majors, Betty

Entertain Club

Paul Flautz announced that the delightful hospitality Mr. and Mrs. in two weeks. last meeting of the year will be held Clyde Hill entertained the members in two weeks.A number of import- of the E. T. M. club last night at Those present thoroughly enjoyed stalled and delegates to the Region- the evening around four tables of

al Conference at Youngstow for 500 at the conclusion of which Mrs. May 12, and the National Conven- Arthur Main, Mrs. Mary Henderson, tion at Wheeling, W. V., on June John Aiken and Fred Henderson 15-16 will be appointed. The theme won the high score awards for ladies

At an appointed hour the hostess served a dainty luncheon with the assistance of her daughter The club The principal speaker of the eve- will meet again in three weeks at ning, as introduced by Toastmaster the home of Mrs. Alvin Neininger

Has Social Meet

ELLWOOD CITY, Apr. 24.- A his plant an investment and work Professional Women's club last night at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dewire

ELLWOOD CITY, Apr. 24.-The

backwards. There has been a change Misses Fern and Irene Belles were of conditions and a march of pro- hostesses to the regular meeting of gress. He pointed out that the suc- the Bethany class of the First of her cousin Mrs Margaret Palen. cess or failure of an industry is the Christian church at their home in responsibility of all. He stressed the the rear of Sixth street. Sixteen danger of having men in a plant were present at the time. A busiwho went about their work uncon- ness meeting was held at which plans for raising funds were dis-The speaker asserted that a real cussed. A social time and luncheon foreman spreads good influence followed. The next meeting will her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, April 24-Adinterest of the men under him. At son, of Hazel avenue and Delilah for diphtheria during March. One be the universal roar: "Stop this adoes, Mrs. Isaac Steve, sister of wethers gd. & ch. 5-535: spring

Of Little Girl

ELLWOOD CITY, April 24.-Litbrate her tenth birthday.

which Geraldine and Dorothy scheme was used. A beautiful birthday cake with lighted tapers was

The guest of honor was the recipient of a number of lovely and useful gifts at this time. Her most charge of the degree work. cherished gift was a new piano

from her parents. were Geraldine Young, Juanita Au- the second Monday in May. bauchon, Dorothy Coulter, Marian Christy, Waida Stevenson, Nellie Lou Stevenson, Betty Kaiser, Betty Robertson, Margaret Jane Hairhogger, Phyllis Barkley and the

honor guest. Has Meeting Here

ELLWOOD CITY, April 24—Mrs. Thomas Haines was hostess to the C. A. Martin Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church last night at her home on Fark avenue. Mrs. Harry Harris and Mrs. Greenwood were associate hostesses.

After a short business meeting at acted, an enjoyable song service was

Members Gather chancellor of the exchequer House of Commons today.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 24-Mrs. Lee Sekulski wa a charming hostess to the members of the Octette debt was \$4,600,000,000. Since then, Bridge Club last nght at her home \$1,466,000,000 principal and interest cn Line avenue. Bridge was the principal pastime

of the evening with two tables in close of the games went to Mrs. Howard Jones. An added feature was the serving

An added feature was the serving of a delectable menu by the hostess Councilmen Will with the assistance of Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Howard Jones invited ELLWOOD CITY, April 24-With the club members to meet with her

HEAR MISSIONARY

ELLWOOD CITY, Apr. 24 .- A number of ladies of the local First Baptist church motored to New Brighton last night where they heard a talk on Missions by Miss Burton of the Board of Missionary Cooperation of the Northern Baptist convention. She will speak again day morning for Washington to at- from Robert Sarning, the bartender. tonight at Farrell.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

family of Wurtemburg spent Sunday with relatives in Evans City.

Falls visitors Tuesday afternoon. Miss Irma Kocher of Zelienople visited at the home of her uncle, Jesse Kocher and family of Wur- president, chamber of commerce, temburg over the week end.

o' Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford and Swick Meeting I T & T 141/2 goese 9-12; young toms 18; capons and employes. "No one can move of the evening with the high score daughters, Dorthea and Elizabeth

alone and obtain results," he as- awards at the conclusion going to of Ellport and their guest, Miss An-Kennicott Copper 221/4 Butter steady; 92 score 241/4; 89 serted. The foreman has a mutual Mrs. Lillian Thomas and Miss Ascha na May Knight have returned from Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bricker and family of East Liverpool, O., have

> former's uncle, T. H. Patterson and be held in the Court House on Fri-Hill has received word of the death of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Palen COLLECT 366 TONS resided in this city for many years. family of the Pittsburgh Circle. Miss Dorothy Pherson of Volant

was a recent visitor at the home of A. E. McConahy and sister Marion of Line avenue.

EXAMINE CULTURES Four throat cultures were tested

Installation Held By Rebekah Lodge

ELLWOOD CITY, April 24-A tle friends of Audrey Thomas de- fine meeting was held by the memlightfully surprised her Monday bers of the Ellwood Rebekah Lodge afternoon when they assembled at last night in First National Bank her home on Hazel avenue to cele- Building at which time a large turn-

The following officers were in- justice men are still near Rhine- ever known. Young won prizes. Later a delicious stalled at this time: noble grand, dinner was served at one table in Hazel Daugherty: vice grand, Iva if the gangster or his friends return the dining room by the mother of Forsythe; secretary, Anna Reed: there. the honor guest, Mrs. Garfield chaplain: Myrtle Moon, warden, Lo-Thomas. Covers were laid for is Hazen conductor, Edith Gordon: twelve. A pink and green color right support to the noble grand, tice department of Washington is Jennie Thornhill: left support, Sara here assuming charge of the most trail of death left by machine guns Tereese: right support to the vice- intensive manhunt staged by the and pistols of the desperado band. grand, Sara Wilson: left support, Ora Travis. The district deputy and her staff from New Castle were in

A short business meeting was held followed with the serving of a lun-Those present on the occasion cheon. The lodge will meet again on yesterday."

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, April 24.-An inter-circle meeting tonight for teachers and officers at the church. Missionary convention Thursday

and Friday. NORTH SEWICKLEY PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, April 24.-Prayer meeting Wednesday night at the church. A congregational heavy guards in each institution.

meeting immediately after.

ls Enormous

Great Britain Owes United States Sum Of \$4,368,-000,000 On War Debt

LONDON, April 24. Great Bri- or a machine gun, Beckwith told po- off. tain still owes the United States lice. Three men in the rear seat. Answering an interpellation, pistol, Beckwith said. Chamberlain said at the time the

debt funding agreement was nego- 60 miles an hour. tiated in 1924, the amount of the on the debt has been paid.

the men near suburban Bartlett. Go To Washington

To Attend Meeting Of Rivers And Harbors Congress On Friday Afternoon

All city councilmen excepting Frank Reed of Illinois, president of ing said. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keishing and the congress. It will be a prelimintion of the Rivers and Harbors con- Elmer Hofferly, the attendant. Mrs. T. Pastin and daughter, Mil- gress. City Controller Earl Wimer dred of Line avenue, were Beaver and City Engineer Harry Hoskins will also be present.

According to plans also delegates from here will be Louis Genkinger. Alfred W. Chilton, commerce cham-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gallaher and commissioners of Lawrence county. ber secretary. Alec Thomas, several fine social meeting was enjoyed by Mrs. Seymour Young of Crescent Thomas Edmunds, Major Guy Wad-

In Court House

The meeting in the interest of the concluded a visit at the home of the campaign of J. Howard Swick, will Mrs. Richard Sherling of Wiley day evening, Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard announced today.

OF GARBAGE IN MARCH justice Chicago district. Although Some 366 tons of garbage were

collected and incinerated during purpose in bringing them here, it March, according to the report of Department Superintendent Howard Phillips. In addition to the amount removed by city trucks 100 loads were removed by non-city trucks. The final proof of recovering will

government meddling."

DILLINGER AND HIS BANDIT PALS ELUDE CAPTURE ing she permitted the two criminals

(Continued From Page One)

some report from this appeal.

escaped Sunday night.

department.

ment may depend.

n a large touring car.

Hunt Shifts.

as they turned into the car barn.

Carry Machine Gun.

Chicago Report.

Follow Cold Trail.

They drove to a nearby garage

Kept Light On Him.

Elmer Peterson, Park Falls night

policeman, was notified as the men drove away after inquiring the route

to Chicago, but Peterson failed to

raise an alarm, waiting to report the incident to his superiors this

Move Three Girls.

three girls seized after federal

agents had failed to capture John

Dillinger and his henchmen at Spi-

der Lake. Wis., today were in the

county jail here under heavy guard.

The girls were brought here last

night under orders by Melvin H.

Purvis, chief of the department of

Accuse Two.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 24 .-

Madison, Wis., April 24.-The

the floor of the auto.

were Dillinger gangsters.

Beside the driver, alone in the

Federal Officers In Charge

manded a hearing when arraigned before Judge W. H. Runnels. accomplices for the second time in 24 hours eluded the law, although Believed In Hideout police are convinced that one of the "mob" was hit by a 30-30 bullet ST. PAUL, Minn., April 24.-John Dillinger and his band of outlaw from the gun of a county deputy. killers, having eluded capture in two A lookout warning to all hospitals gun battles with authorities, today and doctors for anyone seeking were believed to have slipped treatment for a gunshot wound has been issued by the authorities and through the ranks of searching

the police are hourly expecting lakeland of northern Wisconsin to central Minnesota. America's ace desperado and his While the search for the bandit followers were thought to have sped gang centers here, federal officers to a hideout either in St. Paul or have not overlooked the possibility Chicago. Officers also expressed of Dillinger's return to the remote

poses extending from the forest

the theory that the gunmen had section of Wisconsin from which he escaped to a north woods sanctuary Eight hundred law enforcement Led By W. A. Rorer, the agent officers, numbering among them out featured. There were ten visitors who captured George "Machine two dozen department of justice The afternoon was spent with from the Zelienople lodge and 25 Gun" Kelley, the famous Urschel operatives, were waging one of the games and contests as a result of from New Castle on this occasion. kidnaper, a squad of department of greatest manhunts this territory has

"Shoot First"

lander laying plans for an ambush All were under orders to "shoot first" should Dillinger or his fol-H. H. Clegg, assistant director of lowers be encountered.

the investigative bureau of the jus-Prompting the drastic orders issued to searching posses was the Breaking through a cordon of officers surrounding a woodland resort "I have nothing to say," said Clegg. "There is nothing to give out near Mercer, Wis., Dillinger and his except that we are hard at work followers left two men dead and looking for Dillinger. The attorney four wounded. One of the men

general said all that was to be said slain was W. Carter Baum, department of justice operative. The manhunt was concentrated in Meanwhile St. Paul is in the throes of a municipal election, upon this area today after three of the the outcome of which the future outlaws, making their first appearadministration of the police depart- ance since the Mercer shooting fought a running gun battle with

"The election will not interfere deputy sheriffs in St. Paul park, with the hunt for Dillinger," said eight miles southwest of here

the chief of police Thomas Dahill. Believe One Wounded Renewed efforts on the part of One of the fugitives was believed the police to guard the banks of the wounded in this encounter, but the twin cities from Dillinger depredatrio sped away in a coupe after firtions were continued today with ing a blast of shots at the pursuing

police patrol car. Three deputy sheriffs were pa trolling the suburban area when Milwaukee, Wis., April 24 .- Search they sighted the small coupe. Bulfor John Dillinger and three mem- lets answered the officers' command bers of his gang suddenly shifted to to halt. The man sitting in the Milwaukee and Waukesha counties middle was seen to slump as the today when police received a report chase progressed with the officers that four men, all heavily armed, firing on the fugitives.

sped westward through Milwaukee The trio evaded their pursuers when a truck delayed the police car Shortly after 8 a. m., police were Soon the gangsters stole another notified by Richard Beckwith and automobile. Near South St. Paul John Miller, electric company mo- they forced Roy F. Francis, power ormen, that the "mystery" automo- company manager, to stop his autobile containing the four men, dashed mobile in which his wife and infant westward in front of their street car baby were riding. One of the three

brandished a pistol. Car Is Stolen The three climbed into Francis'

front seat, was a sawed-off shot-gun maroon-colored coach and drove The coupe they left behind was \$4,368,000,000, Neville Chamberlain, On the lap of the man in the cen- the one Dillinger himself had stolen chancellor of the exchequer, told the ter was a machine gun or shotgun. from Robert Johnson immediately Each of the other two men held a after the gangsters had shot their way out of the police trap near The car, he said, was going about Mercer late Sunday night. It was blood spattered and punctured with

bullets, bearing out the story that ore of the men had been hit. With Dillinger reported within Chicago, April 24.-Gunmen speeding in an automobile resembstriking distance of St. Paul, federal The British budget, announced by ling the one in which John Dillinger authorities were reported to have Chamberlain last week, made no is believed to have escaped, early to- spirited away his Indian sweetheart play. The high score award at the provision for any debt payments to day shot down Motorcycle Policeman Evelyn Frechette, who was brought William Hoth when he tried to stop here from Chicago to face charges of conspiracy to harbor the No. 1 desperado. According to reports she Taken to Elgin hospital with a bullet wound in the shoulder. Hoth was taken from the county fail here

expressed belief that the fugitives to some undisclosed prison.

Two More May Die Two of the four men shot down when Dillinger and his followers Park Falls, Wis., April 24.-Au- fled the Little Bohemia lodge in thorities were following a cold trail Spider Lake, Wis., near Mercer, were here today in an effort to locate not expected to recover. They are five armed men, Dillinger gang sus- Carl C. Christensen, a constable at pects, who stopped here shortly after Spider Lake, and John Morris, a midnight for gasoline and sought Civilian Conservation Corps cook. information concerning paved roads. J. C. Newman, a federal agent, and The men appeared first at the John Hoffman, oil station attend-Orchid Tavern and ordered beer ant, were wounded.

Killed outright in the shooting aftend a meeting of the Rivers and One of the quintet attempted to fair were Federal Operative Baum Harbors congress Friday afternoon, catch the news dispatches on the and Eugene Boisoneau, a specialist They will meet with Congressman radio. All appeared nervous, Sarn- at the Civilian Conservation camp. All main highways along the Michigan-Wisconsin border from ary meeting to the annual conven- and ordered gasoline and oil from Iron mountain to Ironwood were being closely guarded. Patrols of po-

lice were guarding all bridges. At Sault Ste. Marie Michigan Hofferly said the men kept a spot- state police were suddenly concenlight trained in his eyes during the trated last night as part of the net time they were in the garage in or- being set in the upper peninsula. der to blind him so that he could Special guards comprised of crack not recognize any of them. Hofferly shots were posted in the three Sault said he noticed a machine gun on Ste. Marie banks to prevent a Dil-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 24-Livestock Hogs 450: active 5c higher: heavies 4-425: medium 425-440: light 440: light lights 350-425; packing sows 275-325: pigs 275-325.

Cattle 20: nominal: steers (900-1100 lbs.) good 6-675: heifers (559authorities refused to divulge the 850 lbs.) good 550-6: cows-good 350-4: bulls good beef 325-4.

was reported that it was merely for | Calves 125: unchanged: vealers good and choice 700. Sheep 500: 25c-40c higher: lambs

(90 lbs down) good and choice 1000-

1025: wethers medium-choice 5-625:

inger and his pal, Hamilton, desper- lambs gd. &ch. 875-9: clipped Hamilton, was free under \$1,000 lambs gd. & ch. 1100-1200.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Charged with harboring John Dill- ewes medium-choice 4-550: clipped



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Trinity Rector

Addresses Men Of

Spirited Discussion Follows The

Rev. Pearsons' Talk On

Recovery Program

Rev. P. C. Pearson, rector of

Trinity Episcopal church, was the

speaker at the Monday morning

meeting of the Ministerial associa-

tion at the First Presbyerian church.

His subject was "The Christian Im-

plications of the Rooseveltian Al-

phabet and the Task Ahead." He

maintained that the church should

be the conscience of society and

that Christianity has to do with the

whole of human life. Therefore,

whatever is found in our economic

system which ends toward righte-

ousness and the welfare of mankind

has a Christian implication. He

found a great many such implica-

tions in the economy of the present

administration. "The task ahead is

A spirited discussion followed Dr.

Pearson's speech in which the ad-

vantages and the abuses of the

'New Deal" were frankly exposed.

Castle a seminar on the Christian

Sabbath which is to be conducted

next week by Dr. R. H. Martin of

Pittsburgh. It was also voted to

open-air evangelism by a group of young people under the direction of

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Apr. 24 .-

approve and encourage a project of

committee of this association.

Canal Corporation

board has been formed.

and funds for raising bridges.

FIFTY PLEAS ENTERED

82 cases originally scheduled for

trial at this week's session of Ven-

ango county quarter sessions court,

Pleas of guilty were made in more

than 50 cases, many of these for

liquor offenses or driving while in-

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trials started in two court rooms.

The association voted to endorse

recovery and reform," he said.

Ministry Monday

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REPUBLICANS

ARE FLAYED

didates for state office spoke at a luncheon in the Castleton Hotel Monday afternoon which was attended T. Monday, May 14. by about fifty. Every one of the speakers prophesied victory, every one of them based his candidacy upon an adherence to the Roosevelt

Dr. John A. Meehan acted as chairman of the day and asked Don F. McGrew to return thanks for the

following were introduced and spoke. for foremost organists of the state. Chester H. Rhodes, candidate for r Court. Thomas H. Logue, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs; George H. Earle candidate for Governor; Joseph F. Guffey, candidate for United States Senator and S. D. Pearson, candidate for Congress. Guffey was introduced by Wilbur J. Baer.

"Pennsylvania's vote in the confront and he has been the president's tions for training camp at this time. confident and advisor ever since. As a token of appreciation Pennsylvania owes him an election. Unless Pennsylvania goes Democratic this fall, our constitutional form of government in this country is in dan-

Following the addresses a recep-Mon was held and the party left for

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Pittsburgh May 14, 15 and 16, special tribute will be paid to two noteworthy American composers, Stephen Collins Foster and Ethelbert An incomparable program will

Flaying the Mellons, the Grundys feature the convovation with and and the Vares, Democratic can- organ recital of origanl works in the Calvary Episcopal church, played by Garth Edmundson, organist-composer of this city, at 4:30 p. m. D. S.

Other programs will be given in the Carnegie Music Hall, Hotel Webster Hall, Sixth United Presbyterian church, Heinz Auditorium, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Se-

vickley and Church of the Ascension. Many organists of this city are planning in attending one or more of the sessions of the convention and hearing the very best and new-At the conclusion of the meal the est in organ compositions, played by

Troop Leaders To Meet On Wednesday

A meeting of the New Castle Girl vention were the bulwark that held Scout Leaders' Association will take advisory counsel of the executive the Roosevelt strength from slipping place Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 at a time when other states were p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ferwavering" said Mr. Logue. "Col. ver, 208 Lincoln avenue. The subject Joseph Guffey was the man that of the evening will be "Puppets." kept the Roosevelt candidacy in The leaders will make their reserva-

SOCIALIST MEETING

Announcement is made of a public meeting at city hall, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, by the Socialist party. A southern mountaineer will speak on "Which Was

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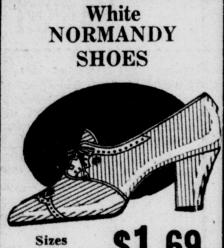
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Road's Trains Here Will Be Rev. William Hammond and the Affected Sunday; D. S. T. In Pittsburgh

With Daylight Savings time due to become effective throughout the **Urged By Swick** Pittsburgh district on Sunday, April 29, the P. & L. E. railroad today announced timetable changes which are made each spring to convenience passengers. Formation of a canal district cor-

Changes affecting New Castle are poration was urged by Congressman All through trains operating be-J. H. Swick of Beaver Falls, speaktween New Castle and Erie, Buffalo, America: Fascism or Industrial ing before city council Monday. Dr. Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Tor-Swick said he had been told by onto, Springfield, Worcester, Bos-United States engineers that such ton, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago a board was formed to follow up im- will remain on the same schedule provements. This will be a neces- except the following: sary procedure if the canal, by way

Train 23 will leave New Castle at of the Beaver and Mahoning rivers 4:47 p. m. instead of 6:45 p. m., arto Youngstown, O., is to be con- riving in Cleveland at 7:13. Train 33 will leave here Albany-and-Bos-The Legislature of Ohio has ap- ton-bound at 5:35. Train 79 will propriated \$2,000,000 and a canal leave here Chicago-bound at 10:21. Train 7 will leave here Buffalo-The duties of the board were not and-Toronto-bound at 11:36 p. m. explained but it is understood it and Train 34 will leave Buffalo, New would guarantee property damages Castle-bound, at 4:40 p. m., arriving here at 9:36 p. m.

IN VENANGO COURT Local Girl Visits FRANKLIN, Pa., Apr. 24.-With

the list was pared to 16 Monday, as Miss Ruth Joshua Pays Visit To Deep Mine During Easter Vacation

> Of interest to local friends, is the visit made by Miss Ruth Joshua, of this city, to a deep coal mine in Wales, during her Easter vacation. Miss Joshua, who is attending the Royal Academy of London, visited friends and relatives in Wales during the Easter school vacation, and while there, donned a miner's outfit and went down the cage to the bottom of the deep shaft. mined some coal there and is bringing a piece of it back with her when she returns at the end of the school

LEGION OF HONOR

TO MEET WEDNESDAY Wednesday evening's meeting of he Legion of Honor will be an important one, many matters of imortance being scheduled for discus-

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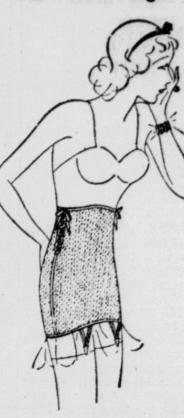
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By WILLIAM A. JOHNS Brython

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Davies, of South Jefferson street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday, April 29, at their home. They were united in marriage in Wales on April 29, 1884 and 40 years ago they left their native home for the United State and came Welsh Coal Mine home for the United State and came first to Pittsburgh then moved to the city of New Castle over 35 years ago where they have resided and won many friends since. From the union seven children were born, four sons and three daughters. The visiting hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

> Edwin Eardley, of Bleakley avenue, is still in the New Castle hospital. He met with an accident some time ago when working at North street school.

A leter from David Johns, Morriston, South Wales, brother of Brython, states that another brother, Edward, has become strong enough to leave the Swansea hospital for his

Griffith Thomas occupied the pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist church on Sunday and preached a wonderful sermon on the "Fig Tree." All the services at the church will be suspended next Sunday on account of the special service at the First Congregational church.

A very interesting meeting was held last Saturday by the members ing golf season. Memorial Day and of the Star of Wales Lodge No. 60, the Spring reunion of the Consist- True Ivorites of America. The president, Griffith Phillips, was in charge, assisted by Vice-President Thomas Grey. Some time was devoted by members present to the instruction of delegates to the next annual convention. The delegate, Daniel Hughes, was present. Just one member is receiving benefit from the lodge at the present time.

At Epworth Church

Methodists Of The District

Castle churches will take place Fri-

day in the Epworth Methodist Church with afternoon and evening Plan Reception For Schnader Dr. C. G. Farr, district superintendent, will preside over the sessions, which are sponsored by the On Wednesday pastors, men's organizations and

Hon. William A. Schnader, Attorby all denominations, will be the ney-General of the state, and can- here. He has been a resident of didate for the Republican nomna- Oklahoma for 103 years.

tion for governor of Pennsylvania, will be in New Castle on Wednesday, April 25. A luncheon will be held in the Castleton hotel at one o'clock and a reception held for him.

WORKS AT 110

(International News Service) VINITA, Kan .- Harry Still, former Negro slave, continues to make his own living despite his 110 years. working on a ranch northwest of



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